

INJURIES FATAL TO SALEM MAN, HIT BY AUTO

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM DATE SET BY COMMISSION

Monday, Jan. 16, Is Test
Date to Fill Patrol-
man Vacancy

21 TO 40 AGE RULE
TO BE EFFECTIVE
George Earley Patrolling
Beat Now As Tempor-
ary Appointee

A civil service examination for the
appointment of a patrolman to fill
the vacancy created by the death of
Wilbur Hiddleston will be held Mon-
day night, Jan. 16.

The date for the examination,
fixed following a meeting of civil
service commission members, was
announced today by Clerk Roy W.
Harris.

Earley Temporary Appointee
George Earley, West State st., was
named by Safety Director John R.
Kerr to act as temporary patrolman
and has been on duty since Sat-
urday night.

He will continue on duty pending
the appointment of a permanent
successor to Patrolman Hiddleston.

New Age Rule
The new age limit regulation, re-
cently enacted by the civil service
unit, will be placed in effect for the
first time when the exam takes
place.

The new rule sets a minimum age
of 21 and maximum of 40 for ap-
plicants. All applications must be
sent to Clerk Harris not later than
Jan. 14.

Mine Yields Six More Bodies Today

(By Associated Press)
MOWEQUA, Ill., Dec. 28.—Res-
cue squads pushed forward with
renewed vigor today as they at-
tempted to wrest from the granu-
lity of coal mine the last of the 54 vic-
tims of the state's greatest mine ex-
plosion.

Six more bodies were recovered
today. They were found in
two mine cars a short while after
rescuers, working day and night
since the blast last Saturday, had
resumed operations following a brief
delay during which passageways
were cleared of poisonous gas.

Meanwhile, relatives and families
of the victims had given up their
visits at the entrance to the mine
and turned to arrangements for
funerals. One procession after another
passed over the streets of the town
yesterday as rites were held and a
single service was planned today
for Catholic victims in the
Community High school with Bishop
James Griffin, of Springfield, of-
ficiating.

Two Fires Cause Minor Loss Here

Two fires, each resulting in minor
loss, were extinguished by Salem
firemen Tuesday night.

Sacks piled in a garage in the
rear of the H. H. Sharp residence
ignited and caused a blaze at 6:30
p. m. Firemen used chemicals to
extinguish the flames before they
ignited the garage.

An overheated stove is reported
to have caused a blaze which at 9
p. m. threatened a playhouse in the
rear of 452 Sharp st. The interior
of the house was damaged. Fire
Chief V. L. Malloy reported.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT	
Yesterday noon	40
Yesterday 6 p. m.	34
Midnight	30
Today 6 a. m.	21
Today, noon	33
Maximum	50
Minimum	20

Year Ago Today

Maximum	56
Minimum	27

NATION WIDE REPORTS

(By Associated Press)	
8 a. m.	Yes
City	Today
Atlanta	62 rain
Boston	38 foggy
Buffalo	32 clear
Chicago	34 cloudy
Cincinnati	26 foggy
Cleveland	23 cloudy
Columbus	25 foggy
Denver	22 clear
Detroit	28 clear
Paso	24 clear
Kansas City	28 clear
Los Angeles	50 clear
Miami	72 cloudy
New Orleans	52 cloudy
New York	44 cloudy
Pittsburgh	38 cloudy
Portland, Ore.	44 cloudy
St. Louis	36 clear
San Francisco	42 clear
Tampa	40 clear
Wash'tn, D. C.	40 rain

Yesterday's High

Miami, clear	75
Jacksonville, clear	76
Charleston, clear	74

Today's Low

White River, clear	-10
Le Pas, clear	-4
Duluth, clear	-4

Bombing Preceded by Threats Raymond Sinclair Tells Jury

EXPLOSION CASE IN CADIZ COURT

Hanoverman Man Carried
To Witness Stand
In Chair

Testimony concerning death
threats allegedly sent to Raymond
Sinclair of Hanoverton, former per-
sonnel director of the Ohio and
Pennsylvania Coal company, was be-
fore a jury in Cadiz today in the
court trial of John I. Stromsky, 29,
of Georgetown.

Stromsky is charged with sending
threats last summer, a few days
before Sinclair, son of Mrs. H. A.
Sinclair of Kensington, was se-
riously injured by an explosion of a
bomb in his automobile.

Sinclair, unable to walk since the
explosion, which occurred Friday
morning July 15, was carried to the
witness stand yesterday to
testify. He told jurors he received
letters a few days before the blast,
telling him "the time is up" in view
of his activities in connection with
mine labor troubles.

Sinclair, 38, was seriously injured
when he applied the brakes of his
machine, setting off a dynamite
bomb connected with the wiring
system controlling the rear stop-
light of his automobile.

The blast occurred after Sinclair
had driven less than 100 yards from
his home in Cadiz.

The explosion threw the automo-
bile from the road against a tele-
phone pole, metal from the car be-
ing hurled 200 yards away.

S. Esler, Cleveland handwrit-
ing expert today testified exhibits
of Stromsky's handwriting corre-
sponded with that in the threaten-
ing letters received by Sinclair.

Governor Doesn't Like Sales Tax Plan, Friends Say

(By Associated Press)
ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 28.—Friends
of President-elect Roosevelt, who
let it be known late yesterday he
was "horried" at news reports that
he had instructed Speaker John
N. Garner to revive the general
manufacturers' sales tax plan, have
paralyzed Mr. Roosevelt as oppos-
ing any such principle of general
sales taxation.

The New York governor himself
remained silent today on the re-
port which was issued from Wash-
ington.

Meanwhile his advisers disclosed
what they said was his attitude to-
ward the tax. They made it clear
that Mr. Roosevelt considers sales
tax plans as belonging to two cate-
gories, the general manufacturers
sales tax plan and the tax on spe-
cial commodities such as the federal
taxes now being collected on
gasoline and tobacco in general,
however, they indicated Mr. Roose-
velt is opposed to any sales tax
principle.

The question on sales taxation
was not discussed by the New York
governor during any of his speeches
in the presidential campaign. His
position was revealed by his associ-
ates while he was in conference
late in the day with Senator Robert
Bulkeley, Ohio Democrat, a
member of the senate committee on
commerce, manufacturers and cur-
rency.

Reading the Washington report
which his friends said "horried"
him, Mr. Roosevelt said he had not
been in touch with Speaker Garner
since last week.

**Eight Eat Apples,
All Are Sick Today**
HAMILTON, Dec. 28.—Health of-
ficers today were investigating the
sudden illness of eight persons after
they had eaten apples yesterday.

The eight were being entertained
at the home of Charles White at
Williamsburg, near here. All were
reported to be recovering.

Dr. C. J. Baldridge, health com-
missioner, said it was likely the
apples bore traces of a poisonous
spraying compound.

Receive One Bid

LISBON, Dec. 28.—Only one bid
was received by county commis-
sioners Tuesday for medical services at
the county home, this being filed
by Dr. James C. Gruber, of Lisbon.

His bid of \$1,200 for 1933 includes
all medical services, medicine and
appliances. As there are 165 in-
mates at this institution now, and
the bid is identical with that of
1932 when fewer inmates were to
be cared for, commissioners con-
sider the figure a reduction.

Accused of Libel

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 28.—Ray-
mond R. Wieman, 35, Lorain in-
surance agent, yesterday was charged
with having sent libelous and
defamatory matter through the mails.

U. S. District Attorney Russo
filed the charge, alleging Wieman
sent cards to Western and Southern
Life Insurance policy holders ur-
ging them not to pay their prem-
iums.

Business Racketeering Hits Ohio in Major League Style

Barricaded Shop Fronts, Peeping Guards, Gunplay,
Bombings Evidence of Crime's Growth

By R. R. TRON
Associated Press Staff Writer
CLEVELAND, Dec. 28.—Barricaded
shop fronts, guards peeping from
firing slots, and a long record of
gun-play, bombings and other vio-
lence provide evidence, police ad-
mitted today, that "business rack-
eteering" in Ohio, like Chicago and
New York, has acquired big league
caliber.

The "business racketeer," author-
ities explain, instead of finding vic-
tims in the realm of liquor, gam-
bling and vice, prey upon legiti-
mate trades, and despite efforts to
stamp it out, the police declare this
kind of racketeering is spreading
rapidly in numerous Ohio cities.

Ohio's Own Are Blamed
In a few instances, imported
gangsters from Chicago St. Louis

and Detroit are held accountable,
but the most active and largest
number of business racketeers in
the Buckeye state according to Po-
lice Chief George Matowitz, of
Cleveland, are Ohio's own under-
world denizens, driven into this
trade by the depression and aided
by the same force.

Thus far, Cleveland is the hard-
est hit, but Toledo is not far be-
hind, and there are also some at
work in Akron, Warren, Youngs-
town, and several other cities, po-
lice officials said. For unexplained
reasons, Columbus, Cincinnati and
Dayton have been comparatively
free from this form of crime.

Most of the victims of the busi-
ness racketeer have been dry clean-
ers, laundries, barbers and the-
ater owners, but his methods closely
resemble those of the gangsters
taking a toll of cash and lives in
bootlegging and other illicit trades.

Sometimes the racketeer, singly
or in a gang, goes after his "grab"
by the most direct of methods, forc-
ing "protection money" from his
victims by plainly-spoken threats.

A more favored method consists
of forming an "association," ostensibly
to protect the business men
members from unfair competition.

Demand Monthly Dues
The real objective of some of these
associations, however, is to bleed
the members of initiation fees and
monthly dues to make fat profits
for the founder and organizer—the
chief racketeer, himself.

Many of these associations, police
have learned, are collecting "dues"
upwards of \$1 a month. Either
the solicited business man pays, "or
else."

Half a dozen or more dynamite
bombs have wreaked damage,
amounting into the thousands of dol-
lars in as many dry cleaning plants
in Cleveland in the last several
weeks.

In Toledo, much the same type of
damage has been done, with dry
cleaners the most numerous of the
victims.

The latest of several slayings in
Toledo's racketeering was a point
machine gun attack in the down-
town section when bullets aimed by
rivals at an alleged racketeer, mis-
sioned him but killed Miss Louise Bell
who was riding in the same automo-
bile.

In Akron, several barber shops
were wrecked after their owners re-
fused to join an association which
proposed to double prices. George
McFarland, organizer of the associa-
tion, later was convicted on an ex-
tortion charge, and was sentenced
to one to five years in the peniten-
tiary, but is now at liberty under
\$10,000 bond.

"Bomb" Warren Shops
Stench bombs were thrown in
two barbershops at Warren last Fri-
day after the owner refused to join
an association. The same method
of attack was used in several Toledo
theaters recently.

Business men encountering de-
pression — desperate, price-cutting
competition, often are glad to join
associations promising to end such
practices, while the racketeer-type
of citizen is only too willing to take
advantage of such receptiveness.

**Pastor Addresses
Men's Work League**
An address by Rev. A. C. West-
phal, instrumental and vocal music
were features at a meeting of the
Men's Personal Work League at the
First Baptist church Tuesday night.

Rev. Westphal spoke on the sub-
ject, "Christian Bridges." Vocal
numbers were sung by a quartet
composed of A. T. and Wallace Hut-
son, Ralph Snyder and B. H. Cal-
kins. Frank Yingling played guitar
solos.

Calkins, president, was in charge.
The league will meet next Sunday
afternoon at the Brooks building,
South Broadway, in rooms formerly
occupied by the American Railway
Express.

Rev. John King of Ellwood City,
Pa., will speak.

**Officers Elected
By Sunday School**
The Sunday school of Phillips
church, south of Salem, has elect-
ed officers for 1933. They are:
Superintendent, Harold Astory; as-
sistant superintendent, Luther
Stewart; secretary, Esther Vincent;
assistant secretary, Lucille Hillard;
treasurer, Mrs. Roy John; pianist,
Miss Clara Stewart; assistant pianist,
Miss Dorothy Welch.

The Christian Endeavor society
has named these officers for 1933:
President, Charles Vincent; vice
president, Christine McArtor; sec-
retary-treasurer, John Doyle;
assistant secretary, Lucille Hillard;
pianist, Esther Vincent; reporter,
Gladys Vincent.

Trees Are Planted
LISBON, Dec. 28.—Honoring Com-
missioners J. C. Kelly and Frank By-
e and Prosecutor John E. Bauknecht,
three trees were planted on a ter-
race overlooking the county in-
firm, near here, Tuesday.

Terms of Bauknecht, Kelly and
Bye expire this year.

Killed By Auto
FINDLAY, O., Dec. 28.—Harvey L.
Bare, 77, woodchopper, was struck
and killed by an automobile while
walking on a highway near here
yesterday. Eight children survive.

MRS. O. W. KYLE, 91, BANK FOUNDER'S WIDOW, IS DEAD

Granddaughter of Judge
Cleveland Succumbs
In Youngstown

LIVED IN LISBON
AFTER MARRIAGE
Husband Founded First
National Bank There
In 1874

Mrs. Charlotte Marie Tibbits
Kyle, 91, widow of Otis W. Kyle,
founder of the First National Bank
of Lisbon, died today at her home in
Youngstown where she had resided
for 51 years.

Cleveland's Granddaughter
Mrs. Kyle was a granddaughter
of Judge Camden Cleveland,
youngest brother of General Moses
Cleveland who founded the city of
Cleveland.

She was married to Atty. Otis
Kyle in 1870 and soon afterward
they moved to Lisbon, then known
as New Lisbon, where Mr. Kyle
founded the First National bank on
Nov. 7, 1874, with a capital stock
of \$50,000.

Atty. Kyle was appointed to
membership on the bank's board of
directors and was also named cas-
hier. He resigned both positions on
Jan. 9, 1878, and in 1879 the couple
moved to Youngstown.

Leaves Two Daughters
Mrs. Kyle was born near Austin-
town on Feb. 5, 1842, a daughter of
William and Thankful Almyra
Cleveland Tibbits.

She is survived by two daughters,
Miss Ella M. Kyle and Miss Mary
E. Kyle, and a brother, John F.
Tibbits, of Warren.

Funeral service will be held at 2
p. m. Friday.

**ATTY. MCCARTHY
IN AUTO MISHAP**

Salem Lawyer Injured at
Batesville, Miss., En-
route from Texas

Atty. Harrison L. McCarthy of
Salem, enroute to his home here
from Texas, was injured in an au-
tomobile accident at Batesville,
Miss., his wife was notified Tues-
day.

Complete details of the mishap
or the extent of injuries received
by McCarthy, are not available,
McCarthy said.

In any event, a refueling stop
for the depleted Hoover fishing
fleet was set for Daytona with an
immediate start onward toward
Fort Pierce if the water transporta-
tion is to be continued.

At the reduced speed ordered
for the presidential flotilla yester-
day, nearly two days would be re-
quired to reach Fort Pierce by wa-
ter, with Palm Beach still some dis-
tance away and the sail-fishing
grounds off Miami still farther re-
moved.

During the cruise from St. Augus-
tine yesterday, speed was slowed at
times to barely one mile an hour
sounding constantly to avoid snail-
ing the U. S. S. Sequoia, flagship
of the flotilla.

**John D., Is Host At
Bleated Yule Party**

(By Associated Press)
ORMOND, Fla., Dec. 28.—John
D. Rockefeller held a belated
Christmas party at his winter home
here last night and looked on de-
lightfully as a tardy Santa Claus
gave bill folds to the men and toys
to the children, and sewing bas-
kets and other gifts to the wom-
en.

It was a gay occasion for 75
friends and the program of carols
and religious songs lasted three
hours, as he drew to a close, the
27-year-old host said, "I am grate-
ful to everybody. It is the best party
I ever had. I do not have words to
express my gratitude for your com-
ing. It is your party and I am glad
you enjoyed it."

"Bless you, bless you all. God be
with you until we meet again."

None of Rockefeller's imme-
diate family was present except his
cousin, Mrs. Fannie A. Evans.
Friends of long standing attending
included Dr. John M. Richmond,
Simon J. Peabody, Mr. and Mrs.
Harrington Mills, Dr. and Mrs.
George D. Young, Mr. and Mrs.
H. N. Backus and Mr. and Mrs.
Nestor W. Davis.

**Sharon's Kidnaping
Victim, Whitla, Dies**

SHARON, Pa., Dec. 28.—William
Whitla, 31, central figure in
Sharon's famous kidnaping case in
1909, died of pneumonia today.

Whitla was abducted from in
front of a school by James Boyle
and his wife Helen, on the pre-
tense his father was ill. He was
taken in a buggy to Cleveland, O.,
where he was released after mem-
bers of his family paid \$10,000 ran-
som to representatives of his kid-
napers.

Boyle was given a life sentence
and died in prison. Mrs. Boyle was
sentenced to 25 years and was par-
doned about six years ago. She
now lives in Chicago.

Addresses Bureau
LISBON, Dec. 28.—Lawrence Alli-
son of Moultrie was the guest
speaker at a meeting of the Yellow
Creek Township Farm bureau Tues-
day night.

"Baby Crooner" Makes Camera Debut



Here is the first picture of Morton Downey, Jr., baby son of the
well-known radio crooner, snuggling in the arms of his mother, Bar-
bara Bennett, of the famous Bennett sisters, of stage and screen
fame, while Morton, Sr., looks on proudly. The baby recently made
his bow to the world at the Harbor Sanitarium, New York. When
the picture was made, young Downey burst into "song" that made up
his intensity what he lacked in melodic quality. Morton, Sr., took it as
an omen that his pride and joy is a chip of the old block.

Ohio Loses Important Posts As Murphy, Moore Retire

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The
Democratic sweep in the Novem-
ber election will cost Ohio's congress-
ional delegation two ranking posts on
standing house committees and cut
into the delegation's seniority rank-
ings for major assignments.

Frank Murphy Retires
Retirement of two veteran Republi-
can congressmen, C. Ellis Moore of
Cleveland, and Frank Murphy of
Steubenville, removes Ohio repre-
sentatives from the important rank-
ing judiciary and appropriations
committees.

Due to the overwhelming major-
ity of Democrats sitting in the next
are majority members, the suc-
cessors of eight retiring Republicans
and two new congressmen-at-large
probably will draw unimportant po-
sitions in committee assignments.

However, it is understood that
southern Democrats, who for the
most part hold seniority for major
committee positions, will withdraw
their rights to a large extent in fa-
vor of midwestern and eastern Dem-
ocrats in a party effort to strength-
en Democratic gains in these dis-
tricts.

Crosser In Line
In this event, states like Ohio, Il-
linois, Indiana and some off the
New England group, may enjoy
committee assignments ordinarily
not available.

Two of the most important com-
mittees, in which membership is
ruled exclusive from other com-
mittees are judiciary and appropria-
tion.

Among Ohio's members, the most
likely choice for a strong position
is Rep. Crosser, of Cleveland, who,
by virtue of eight terms in the house
is dean of the majority faction of
the Ohio delegation.

Next in line in the matter of
seniority is Representative Mell G.
Underwood of New Lexington (D.),
who has served five successive
terms. The remainder of the dele-
gation with the exception of Rep-
resentative John G. Cooper (R),
Youngstown, and Thomas A. Jen-
kins, Ironton (R), have served two
terms or less.

Cooper will start on his tenth
consecutive term March 4,
with eighteen years of service be-
hind him. Jenkins has served four
consecutive terms, starting his fifth
March 4.

West Is Candidate
Charles West (D), Granville,
who did the unusual by obtaining
page of a bill in the house his
first year, is recognized by his col-
leagues as a highly capable mem-
ber of the delegation and is a
candidate for a rich assignment
despite his lack of seniority.

Representative Francis Seiber-
ling (R), Akron, will step out of
a post in the banking and currency
committee, which has become in-
creasingly important in recent
years because of pressure of addi-
tional financial and banking legis-
lation.

Representative John L. Cable of
Lima, defeated Republican, also
leaves an important committee post.

(Continued on Page 3)

2 In Plane Escape In Freak Accident

AKRON, Dec. 28.—Walter Camp-
bell, airplane pilot, and Otis Mc-
Murray, were telling friends today
how they escaped unhurt in a freak-
ish plane crash yesterday.

Campbell, with McMurray as a
passenger, was attempting a land-
ing at Darrowville. A wing tip
struck a signboard, and the ship
caromed into high tension wires
nearby. Sparks flew, but there was
no explosion, and the plane land-
ed right-side up in a brush pile
beside a nearby road.

**Emeny Speaker At
Rotary Club Meet**

Brooks Emeny, professor at Yale
university, was the speaker at the
Rotary club meeting at the Quaker
Tavern, Jennings ave., Tuesday.

Brooks discussed international prob-
lems and present-day economic con-
ditions. An interesting open forum
meeting was held with Emeny an-
swering questions of Rotarians.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J.
Emeny of Salem.

The meeting was in charge of
Russell C. Gibbs.

Body Identified
AKRON, O., Dec. 28.—The body
of a man found near the railroad
tracks here has been identified as
that of Conrad Geyer, 55, formerly
of Pittsburgh.

Coroner M. B. Crafts who found
cuts and bruises on the victim's
body, returned a verdict of homi-
cide.

SUCCUMBS TODAY AT HOSPITAL

Earl Spickler's Death
Aftermath of Sun-
day Accident

Earl W. Spickler, 37, died at the
City hospital at 8:30 a. m. of com-
plications resulting from injuries
sustained in an automobile accident
early Christmas morning.

Spickler sustained a compound
fracture of the ankle and other in-
juries when he was struck by an
automobile driven by Harry Robin-
son, 152 North Lincoln ave., in front
of the Spickler home, 611 East Sec-
ond st.

Complications Cause Death
The complications causing the
man's death are reported by phys-
icians to have resulted from the
fractured ankle.

Investigations will be conducted
into the accident, Police Chief T.
W. Thompson announced today.

Robinson and his wife told Pa-
trolman Edward Miller that they
were driving on East Second st. and
were preparing to halt their ma-
chine when Spickler stepped in
front of it.

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AWAITING DEVELOPMENTS

Finland's liquor control system, used frequently as a basis of comparison with what is and what should be in the United States, is putting forth a new facet no less interesting than its others. It is the difficulty of weaning the public away from illicit beverages, despite availability of the legal product.

The government has gone to extraordinary pains to make its stores the popular source of supply. The number of days in which sale is permitted has been increased. Stores have been kept open longer. But in spite of it all contraband liquor still is in demand. Government sales do not increase. It is acknowledged that bootleggers are carrying on successful competition.

The United States, considering the advisability of legalizing beer for revenue purposes as the first step toward doing away with national prohibition, must recognize the same danger that now confronts Finland. Could a legal brewing industry, restricted to the manufacture of beer with a low alcoholic content, compete successfully with an illegal brewing industry selling beer of a higher alcoholic content? Bootlegging no longer is a crude and futile occupation, but a big business equipped to compete with big business.

It is a certainty that the companion of any legal progress away from national prohibition will be heavy taxation. Beer will be subject to federal, state and local taxes, imposed in accordance with revenue needs greater than any that have existed since wartime. It is a certainty, also, that the place and manner of sale will be restricted severely. These will be handicaps in its competition with illegally manufactured beer.

Finland has done what the United States is preparing to do. Before success is granted its experiment, reasonable time should be allowed in which to wait for and catalogue developments.

CHRISTMAS IN MOWEAQUA

The sympathy of a nation goes out to the Illinois mining town of Moweaqua. If there were any "Merry Christmases" spoken there, they were sobbing utterances of agony, hardened by the disaster that overtook more than half a hundred miners—one-fifth of the desolate little town's wage earners.

A mine blast in the coal country is a terrifying thing at any time, but when it reverberates throughout a nation preoccupied with the joy of the holiday season its terror is doubled. Trapped behind tons of debris, there may have been a few men who survived instant death long enough to suffer the experience of lingering death. Above ground, waiting long after they knew there was nothing for which to wait, were their wives, their children, their friends, daring to hope that their loved one might have been spared.

And so Christmas came and went in Moweaqua, a dark sinister holiday of death in the mining industry. To a world trying its best to be glad, the tragedy was a shock that leaves a deep scar in memory.

The one sure way to stop war is for cannon fodder to shake its head when statesmen say: "Sit em." Publishers Syndicate.

Only O. Henry could do justice to the everyday tragedy of life as symbolized by that upstate dog which, with a world full of creditors, went and bit a man who had come to pay a bill.—Boston Herald.

OLATHE, Colo.—A rolling pin which has been in the same family for more than 50 years is still being used by Mrs. A. W. Beveridge. The rolling pin, made of hard wood and of a unique design, has been handed down from generation to generation.

Today

LIFE IS BRIEF
TURKEY IN JAIL
GREATEST WOMEN

—By Arthur Brisbane—

(Copyright, 1932 By King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

SEBRING, Fla.—Today's newspapers emphasize the fact that life is brief. On the front page of P. B. Shutt's Miami Herald the following headlines appear:

"Denist who killed woman ends his life."

"Unclad bodies of girl and youth found."

"Holiday mishaps in south take 59 lives."

"Two killed when boiler explodes."

"Citrus grower's body recovered."

"Boy hunter killed in shooting accident."

"Child drowned when ice breaks."

"British consul ends life."

"Chokes to death on bone."

"Bullet wounds fatal."

"Yale professor takes own life."

And there were others.

THE CASE of the boy and girl found dead in Aurora, Col., puzzles the police. They wonder if it was a murder and suicide, or a suicide compact. The couple, who had only recently met, were discovered with no clothing in a little cottage of the Starlite cottage camp. They were Harold Crawford, 19 and Miss Lillian Gould, 20, a sophomore at a Colorado college. They lay dead they were silent witnesses to the fact that prohibition has worked perfectly even in Colorado. Two bottles were found beside them, one empty, one containing liquor.

PRISONERS in Sing Sing prison ate 214 turkeys on Christmas day. Their guards had pork chops. The 24, in death cells, waiting for the electric chair, including Mrs. Mary Field Dixon, covered of drowning her, might order anything they wanted and get it. She ate some of the white meat.

Non-criminals outside of prison and outside of jobs must have admired this governmental kindness.

THE NATIONAL council of women organized a "popular contest" to select the "12 greatest women leaders in the last 100 years of American history." Mary Baker Eddy won with 102,762 votes. Jane Addams came next with 99,147 votes. All were admirable women and well chosen. But the greatest artist is he who paints the best picture, the greatest soldier is he who wins the greatest battle, and the greatest woman is she who produces the best child. The two greatest women in American history during the past 100 years are the mothers of Abraham Lincoln and Thomas A. Edison.

IN A DRIVE for support the Federation of Jewish Philanthropic Societies announces a "minute week" the minutes being auctioned off to individual buyers at an average price of \$11 per minute. That seems a good price when you can hire able-bodied men to work 600 minutes for \$2, yet the price is not too high, quite apart from the admirable charity involved. The most important things, which are ideas, come in one minute and less. The steam engine, sewing machine, steamboat are "ideas" that were born in a minute. No thought lasts more than a minute. Try to think of one steadily for 60 seconds. Not easy. In one minute some genius might find the idea that we need to end this depression. That would be worth more than \$11.

THE FLORIDA alligator, descendant of ancient Silurian monster, is on his way to join the great auk, dodo and others in the realm of extinction. In the past two months, Bremen, Germany, has received via the port of Jacksonville, four and a half tons of dried alligator skins to become wrist bands, ankle bands, purses, valises, many novelties, including shoes for women. If you want to display a mounted alligator head, saying "I killed it, under such and such desperate condition" hurry.

IT WOULD be well for the world if sportsmen could transform into leather and fertilizer all the crocodiles that sun themselves on the shores of innumerable rivers in Africa. No crocodiles would carry sleeping sickness. Germs of that sickness dwell in the crocodile's blood. The flies, attracted by carrion decaying in the crocodile's jaws, gather the deadly germs and intentionally and implant them in the blood of men and cattle.

STRETCHED out in your bathtub, you are for scientific purposes as much of a giant as though you had your head on the shore at San Diego with you feet pressing against Waikiki beach in Honolulu. Compared to the small creature who in their vast number are the real population of this earth, man is a giant, such as no writer of fairy stories ever imagined. Dr. Ferguson in the Journal of Physical Chemistry reminds you that a man six feet tall is 72,000,000 times as tall as many of the smallest living things.

AND YOU are complicated, to a fearful wonderful extent. You possess millions of brain cells, and in each of them there are many trillions of separate atoms, say 2,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 atoms to one cell, each atom a little solar system in itself. Had Narcissus possessed modern information instead of looking at himself in a pool he would have studied himself in chemistry. Physics and physiology and would have been more concerned than ever.

READ THE WANT COLUMN

At Canadian Waterway Hearing



Senator William E. Borah (left), chairman of the Senate sub-committee, and Senator Robert La Follette, of Wisconsin, are shown as they listened to the testimony of Assistant Secretary of State James Grafton Rogers (lower) at the hearing on the Canadian waterways project. Rogers told the committee that the project will ultimately be approved. His testimony was one of the highlights of the hearing.

HEALTH

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland
New York City

Poor Grades May Not Mean Stupidity

Report cards from school make many children and their parents unhappy. Today, I want to remind you that poor marks are often beyond the control of the child.

Many such reports can be traced to lack of proper food, poor eyesight, defective hearing and other physical defects.

Of course a child may be backward in his school work because of a mental handicap. Such a child is a "slow" student. It is difficult in getting along with such a child.

Don't Let Pride Interfere

The mentally backward child often enters school when the parent or the teacher is unaware of his handicap. In some instances, however, the fond parent suspects his child of being backward, but because of foolish pride does not face the fact. This is the worst attitude to assume. It is only by close co-operation of parents, teacher and doctor that such children can be helped.

Certain signs suggest mental backwardness. For example, an infant who is unable to hold the head erect at six months and who cannot sit alone at ten months, or walk at eighteen months, should be examined for physical and mental defects. If a three-year-old child does not talk and is fretful and difficult to handle it is best to have an expert check the mental development.

Mental backwardness may be traced to some physical disorder. Children who are chronically ill are slow in their school work. Serious defects of vision and hearing are stumbling blocks to proper growth. Diseased and enlarged tonsils and adenoids hinder the school child in his work.

Never Scold the Child

When the physical defects are discovered and remedied, the child's school work immediately improves. When overlooked and not recognized at an early age, these defects may seriously interfere with the future health and welfare of the child.

If you have recently inspected your children's report cards and are not satisfied with the marks, I would suggest that you talk with your physician. It is important for you to determine if it is not possible to improve or remove any physical defect that your child may possess.

Never scold a child because of a poor report card. Please bear in mind that the cause may be beyond the child's control. Good health is essential to proper physical and mental growth. It is particularly important for the mentally backward child.

Visit the school, your child attends. Consult with the teacher.

For Personal Hygiene Use Spiro Powder

A healing and soothing, safe deodorant that will not injure good health, nor discolor lingerie. In beautiful modern boxes made for dainty puff use.

Two Sizes
25c & 50c

PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORES
489 East State Street

If you have any suggestions to offer I am sure she will follow your advice. In return, follow any suggestions she may offer you. Let me say once more—if the child's backwardness is due to a physical defect, consult with your doctor.

Answers to Health Queries

C. E. H. Q.—What do you advise for sinus trouble?
A.—This condition requires treatment over a long period of time before it can be entirely cleared up. Consult a nose and throat specialist.

Mrs. J. R. H. Q.—What do you advise for indigestion?
A.—Correct your diet and avoid poor elimination. Send self addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

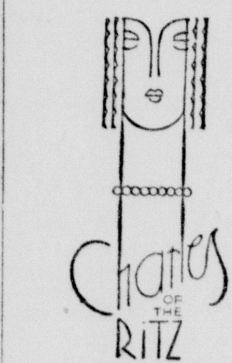
What Others Say

"LOOT PACKERS." Pennsylvania's legislature, like Ohio's, is about to meet. The Pittsburgh Press announces with approval that law makers in the Keystone state will receive no "loot packages" this year.

These "loot packages," in other sessions were gifts from the Pennsylvania legislators to themselves, at \$25,000 expense to the taxpayers. The packages used to be handed to the members on their arrival in Harrisburg. They contained fountain pens, mechanical pencils, hair brushes, combs, toilet water, soap, dictionaries, clothes brushes, bath towels, wash cloths, scissors, pocket knives, nail brushes and similar articles.

Governor Pinchot wrote to State Treasurer Martin, asking him to disapprove requisitions for the "loot packages." Said the governor: "Must the taxpayers not only elect our legislators but then arrange to wash them afterward?" Treasurer Martin agreed that the \$25,000 expenditure for presents to legislators should not be allowed.

Members of the Ohio General Assembly may well reflect upon the action taken in our neighboring state. This is no year to waste public money upon any form of nonsense. "Loot packages" in Pennsylvania, Postmaster General Brown's top-hat limousines in Washington—these are symbols of an era in American politics that is just about over.—Columbus Citizen.



Let's Talk About YOUR Beauty!

MISS MAUDE BACKER

Charles OF THE RITZ

Personal Assistant will be in our Toilet Goods Department

Dec. 29th through Dec. 31

She will give you the latest beauty news from New York and tell you how to highlight your loveliness, through the

RITZ-CARLTON PERSONALITY MAKEUP!

Personal and private consultation without charge or obligation.

FREE!

A regular size \$1.10 box of Blended Powder with the purchase of Charles of the Ritz Toiletries amounting to \$1.10 or over.

Best Colds
... Best treated without "dosing"
VICKS VAPORUB
... Now, if you prefer

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

ANY PLAIN DRESS 89c

FUSSY DRESSES \$1.19

MEN'S SUITS AND O'COATS
Cleaned and Pressed

75c

Phone FISH 875
1059 East State Street

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Somehow I imagined dance halls of New York—the type advertising 50 or more "beautiful hostesses"—were a sort of primrose path to the everlasting bonfire. Many deserve such listing, but several I visited seem as innocently placid as a side street tea room.

My tepidshore adventures included Roseland and Arcadia, on Broadway and the Savoy in Harlem. They open from 2 p. m. until 1 a. m., save the Savoy, which a night a week features a 9 p. m. to 9 a. m. breakfast dance. So far as I could see patrons dance for the sheer joy of dancing.

Dancing, to them, is as recreative as golf to a golfer. Two bands—one "hot" the other "sweet"—furnish alternative music. Musicians crouch over instruments with half shut eyes. The hostesses are distinguished by evening frocks and a glorious youthfulness. And there's a head hostess, statuesque and gushing.

The floors are expansive in contrast to those shrunken affairs in night clubs. A patron buys a strip of dime-a-dance tickets, collected as one dances. The hostesses average \$6 a night. Much stimulation is imbued by a lighting psychology—shading to erupescence and daring to brilliance.

About it all is an unrelieved sadness. Lonely people wining at returning to drab furnished rooms. Respectable, but defeated. Always fighting off the murmuring demon of self conscience: How dare you say I am second rate? I never really had a chance! Watch me dance!

A striking surprise of cheap dance halls is the beauty of the girls, a new vision swimming before the eyes each moment. They are mostly from 18 to 24. Often hostesses dance together as though preferring this to dull youths lingering in vague, drifting groups about the floor edge.

When music stops, the paid dancer has no use for her partner. She shelves him to join her whispering sisters racked on sidelines—like a row of humming birds on a branch.

Nonsensical stories are the vogue again at dinner parties. Verne Porter tells about the fellow weaving home one dawn with a gash in his forehead. Answering a wife's inquiry as to how he acquired the wound, he stated he bit himself. "But how could you bite yourself?"

"there?" He replied: "So difficult but I stood on a chair." Then, the lambs topple who came out of a nap and inquired of the late Grant Clarke: "You know, sumptuous? I'd rather dine with Lillian Russell in a thin kimono than with General Grant in full dress uniform."

Paymond Hitchcock used to tell the "old" about a hat floating down a river. A watcher on shore dived in to salvage it. Swimming alongside, the rescuer lifted the lid only to hear a voice soprano: "Never mind, boys, I'm on horseback."

I met the new Mayor at an informal gathering at the apartment of his long time friend Major Bowes, the other day. He is engaging with the characteristic candor of his type. His expression seems to be perpetually bewildered by one of life's happy accidents. I somehow gathered he would be just as comfortable also at trysts with boys in the back room.

The East River's Suicide Patrol had a exciting rescues this winter. The motor boats roam the stream in search of thieves, rum runners and would-be suicides. On dark nights, lamps flash through darkness and rush to suspicious shadows. Now and then a moan as a falling body splashes. Suicides are easily saved. The instant they strike water they regret.

Evel Merman's revival of Eadie was a Laydee! she had class with a capital K—warmed memories for white-haired funsters. It recalled undergraduate days of front doors with chain guards and geranium names frescoed in stained glass. And a party pianist, with bare arms with needle dots, drinking end less beers throughout the riotous night.

And in Mamaroneck Sunday, I found one of those satisfying dining rooms, so thoughtlessly outmoded. A beamed roof with tool marks, a red bricked hearth, long refectory table, gaunt clock and early American rocker with a clip squeak.

In such a dining room I used to curl on a horseshair sofa devouring Huck Finn. Often Grandma peered in to observe: "Reading rots the mind, they say." Maybe she was right and that's the matter!

Only "Red Mayor"



To Emil Nygard (above) will fall the distinction of being the first and only Communist Mayor in the United States when he takes office as chief executive of the town of Crosby, Minn., on January 3. Nygard, who is 26, has been jobless for the past two years. He was selected on a platform, the main plank of which is unemployment insurance, which, he hopes, will be provided by the Federal government.

The Stars Say:

For Thursday, December 29

Although the planetary conditions of this day may assist to advancements and preferment of minor degree in employment, yet there are some auguries of setbacks, delays, postponements and frustrations, with possible hazards in the matter of poverty, tenancies, industry and labor. In this connection an elderly person may give concern, although there are signs of assistance from friends and through private intervention. Be careful with funds, shun speculation and impetuous actions.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of minor promotion or favors in employment, although there may be delays, disappointments or impediments in other affairs. Safeguard property and finances, shun strife, speculation and

litigation. Elderly persons and friends may render timely assistance. A child born on this day may be active and energetic, but disposed to rash and impetuous conduct. It should be practical and ambitious, successful in employment, with many real friends. But it should refrain from speculation and games of chance.

Notable nativity: Wm. Gladstone, statesman.

Twenty Years Ago

(Issue of Dec. 28, 1912)

Jan. 1, 1913, will be a notable worthy date in the history of the local postoffice, not alone because of the inauguration of the parcel post system, but because of the appearance of two new issues of stamps. Stamps for use on parcel post shipments range in denomination from one cent to one dollar. The other is the Panama-Pacific commemorative stamps. They are issued in denominations from one to 10 cents.

The addition to the Garfield ave greenhouses has been completed making it one of the largest retail establishments of its kind in eastern Ohio. V. A. Congli is owner and proprietor of the business.

George W. Robinson, Civil war veteran, died Friday afternoon at his home East Fifth st. Mr. Robinson, a native of Wilmington, Del., came to Ohio when a young man.

Mrs. Rachel A. Garver of Columbiana and L. G. Heacock Beloit, were married at Lisbon this morning by Rev. F. I. Dunbar.

Mrs. Eliza Ann Mendenhall, 85 widow of Isaac Mendenhall, died Saturday morning at the home of W. B. Paxson, Washington st. She had lived with the Paxson family for 16 years.

Miss Nina Bentley will leave Tuesday evening for Florida, where she will spend two or three months in Jacksonville, Orlando, St. Cloud and St. Petersburg.

Mark McCave left Saturday morning for Pittsburgh on business. He will also spend a few days in Toronto, Can., on business.

John H. Murray has sold his large farm east of New Garden to Elmer Sheehan, formerly of Salem, who more recently has been located in Canada.

SPECIAL AT SCHWARTZ'S
CLEARANCE OF COATS AND DRESSES.

The Long-Awaited Event!

Spring-Holzwarth Pre-Inventory Clearance Coats and Dresses

Reduced Without Exception—Real Values!

Coats

GROUP NO. 1

Coats in this group were made to sell at \$75.00. We have only a very limited number left and now offer them at this very modest price. Beautiful materials.

\$44

Coats

GROUP NO. 2

Low price isn't the only important thing. Excellent quality must be considered. You'd better select one of these higher-priced coats at this savings of about \$25.

\$34

Coats

GROUP NO. 3

Get ahead of your neighbor. Be here early to select a coat at this bargain. Coats of this quality will not be found again this season at this low price.

\$24

Coats

GROUP NO. 4

Coats made to sell at twice this price, and will soon be chosen by the thrifty shopper. They're beautiful, and made for service.

\$13

Dresses

GROUP NO. 1

Come early and get the bargain of your lifetime. Dresses for nearly every occasion. Some of these show price tags as high as twice this price.

\$7.88

Dresses

GROUP NO. 2

If you're lucky you can buy a very fine dress for almost the price of a five-dollar bill. All the wanted fabrics and materials. Values to \$11.75.

\$5.88

Dresses

GROUP NO. 3

This group just packed with values and savings. Take a look at this marvelous price! What can equal the savings offered here on these dresses made to sell at \$8.75.

\$3.88

Dresses

GROUP NO. 4

You'll buy one, two or maybe three of these fine dresses made to wear now for school, office or home wear. Beautifully tailored in knit and woolen fabrics. They are worth \$5.95.

\$2.69

Spring-Holzwarth

City & Wed

By FAITH BALDWIN
Copyright 1932
BY FAITH BALDWIN
DISTRIBUTED BY
KING FEATURES SYNDICATE INC.

SYNOPSIS

Nevis and Bill Lancaster's ideal married life is of short duration. Complications set in when Bill makes a success selling bonds and they live beyond their means. Then Bill meets Olive Blanchard, who tries to win him. Although Bill sees Olive frequently, he loves only Nevis. Nevis, however, believing Bill is having an affair with Olive, encourages the attentions of Harry Carter. News of a friend's divorce makes Nevis realize how near the precipice is her own marriage and she begs Bill to take her away. He secures an inspector's position on a Porto Rican sugar plantation and he and Nevis begin over again. Their former harmony is missing, however. One day, Bill comes upon Nevis innocently holding hands with Harrison, a sugar expert from the States. A scene follows and Harrison's influence affects Bill in business and society. He blames Nevis.

CHAPTER XIX

They couldn't afford to quarrel long. They were, after all, too dependent upon each other. And Bill didn't say one thing she had dreaded. "Well, who suggested we come here?" except by indirection. They kissed and made up and things went on as usual. Except that they were not as many calls paid on the newcomers in the guest house and that at the dances the bachelors, who had rumors, fought for her dance card and that a very special executive, arriving from New York made a remark to Nevis at one of the dances, which Bill overheard and for which the executive would have taken a swift, cooling little flyer into the nearby bay had it not been for two of Bill's friends who held him, cursing, back, out on the balcony.

For Bill had made friends. He always did. Nice, homesick young men who thought with a nostalgic wistfulness of the North, and sweated their hearts out trying to get somewhere—to a place which would lead them back again.

When the novelty of strange and beautiful surroundings, strange and unlike food and even stranger discomforts had worn off, Nevis found herself with more time on her hands than she had ever had and nothing to do with it. She read all the ancient books in the library and devoured those with which Della and Daisy Howard and one or two other people sent down to her. She developed into a ready letter writer and wrote home to her family and to the Westlanners by every mail. Patch Dorgan had, Della wrote her, married his girl. How long it will last," commented Della in her almost illegible handwriting, "is a matter for conjecture."

There were, of course, people on the island who lived in a more or less civilized fashion; visitors who came down for the winter, took a little house in the mountains where it was always cool, imported servants and food and lived much as they might live in New York. Now and then Bill and Nevis met such a household, people whom they already knew slightly or who had come down armed with letters of introduction to them. Upon those occasions they dressed, borrowed a company car, motored to some low stone house riotous with covering bloom, ate by candle light at a long table and discussed life back home. . . . what shows are on. . . . what is everyone reading. . . . over tall

MARKETS

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

HOGS, 400; holdover none; steady to 10 lower; pigs to 250-lbs. 15c to mostly 3.50; 260-300 lbs. 15c to 25.

CATTLE, 200; generally steady to 25 higher; cutter to medium steers and heifers 3.50 to 5.00 and above; package lot good 5.75; trashy light kind downward to 2.75 and under; low cutter to good cows 1.50 to 2.00; sausage bulls 2.50 to 3.40.

CALVES, 350; active; fully steady; good to choice vealers 6.00 to 9.50 freely; common to medium 4.00 to 6.00.

SHEEP, 2500; steady; good to choice lambs 6.50 to 7.50; cull to medium threecuts 4.50 to 5.50.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

HOGS, 3,000, slow, 5-15 lower; 140-190 lbs. 3.65 to 7.50; 200-240-lbs. 3.50 to 35; packing sows mostly 2.35 to 30.

CATTLE, 10, nominal; medium to good steers and yearlings 4.25 to 4.75; medium to good heifers 3.65 to 5.00; medium and good cows 2.55 to 3.25; common and medium bulls 2.35 to 3.00.

CALVES, 100; slow, steady; better grade vealers 5.50 to 6.50; common and medium 3.00 to 5.00; common weighty calves 2.50 to 3.50.

SHEEP, 1,300, steady to 15 lower; better grade lambs 6.25 to 6.60; top 45; mixed lots 5.00 to 6.15; common to medium 3.60 to 3.35.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Treasury receipts for December 23 were \$4,280,000.99; expenditures \$12,188,353.42; balance \$507,670,323.35. Customs duties for 23 days of December \$17,178,757.85.

CANON CITY, Colo.—Main Street is Main Street again in Canon City. Two months ago the city council, as an economy measure, ordered every other street light turned off. Now, after an agreement with the power company, the lights have been turned on again and Main Street shines out in all its glory.



A very special executive, arriving from New York made a remark to Nevis at one of the dances, which Bill overheard.

frosted drinks. . . . "I mixed this one," their host pro tem would say, beaming happily, "with fresh pine-apple and lime juice. Boy, it's a Paradise for a bar tender!" But even fresh limes and pine-apples pail and Nevis, long before they came to the factory settlement, had ceased to be enthralled over the prospect of picking bananas from her own trees; and never, as long as she lived in Porto Rico, did she develop a taste for mangoes. . . . they were flavored said Nevis all freely flowing juice and grimaces of disgust, "exactly like turpentine."

Once they went to the local hot springs which had wet heat, sulphur water and magnificent ferns to recommend it. And once, over a Sunday, obtaining a brief vacation, they motored to San Juan, a hair-raising experience, and after spending the night at the hotel, returned the next day. Nevis with a magnificent case of pneumonia poisoning and a touch of malaria into the bargain. But scientifically the trip had been worth it. Hair-pin curves and riding above the clouds; fields of tobacco below them, covered in the gauze netting which made them look like patches of snow; water flowing from sheer rock and ferns growing; glimpses of a blue-green sea; tiny houses perched in perilous security, and the sudden on-coming of an ex-car, around a corner which dropped off to nothingness and the squeal of their brakes as the native driver applied them. Beauty. . . . a surfeit of it! Beauty which she acknowledged but which left her cold. "We just don't belong here," she told herself in dismay.

The social life of the settlement went on, dinners now and then, a trip to the movies, a dance. Homesick boys telling Nevis about the girl back home and becoming sentimental after four drinks, older men, with sallow, malaria-tinted, shapeless wives, trying to get her into dark corners; men still older with half a lifetime of service in the company trying to find out how close Bill really was to the Powers—that-be and wondering if he couldn't say just a word at headquarters in their behalf. Occasional inspection trips which brought executives from New York their smart wives, and smarter daughters, down to be entertained royally at the houses and hotels; trips which whirled them through the Island

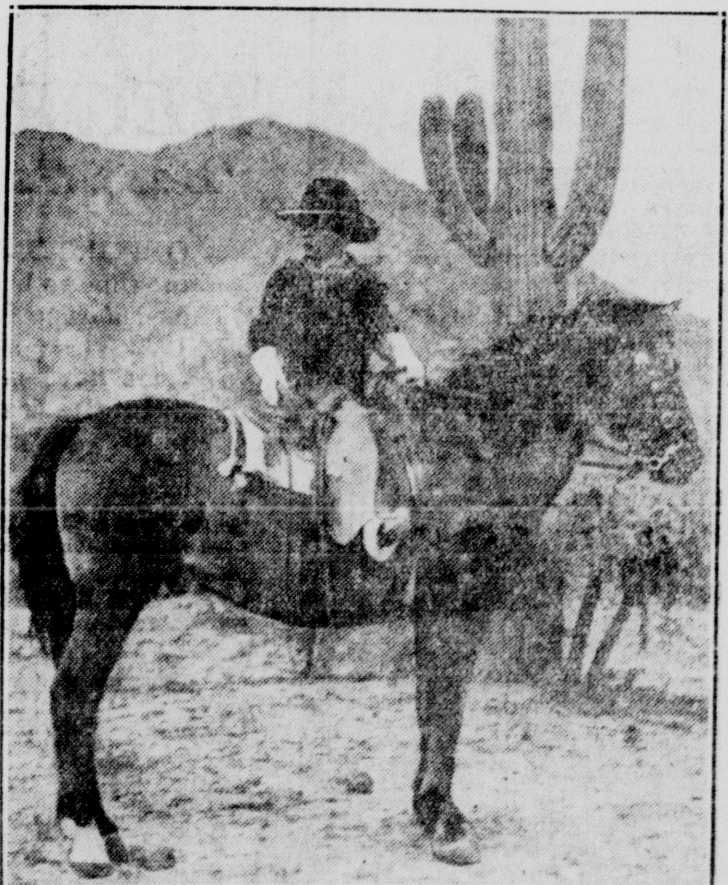
at top speed and permitted them to see nothing of the misery and suffering of the native quarters, narrow streets without light or sewage, a stone's throw from the valuable, income-producing properties of the sugar properties. . . . "I smell a rat," said Bill, sniffing, going in through the native section. He smelled more than rats. Once he smelled charred human flesh when a fifteen-year-old native girl, balked by her young husband of her desire to go to the motion pictures, threw kerosene oil on her flimsy shift and ran screaming into the streets, her smooth brown body a living torch; and died later, in the one windowless room of her shack, helplessly attended by the company nurse and doctor, and surrounded by not only her family, but every native within two miles. "If a man," Bill told Nevis, "cuts himself with a machete in the fields work stops for three miles around while everyone comes to look." She shuddered, listening. The entire place was ruined for her by such idle recollections. Beauty was honeycombed with cruelty and poverty and a limitless waste of human life; honeycombed, too, by petty malice and ceaseless torment, the will to survive, no matter at whose expense.

And the one hundred and twenty-five a month did not stretch very far. There were deductions for sick care for the recreation club, for half a dozen things, deductions too for the goods bought at the company stores. . . . in a take-it-or-leave-it fashion.

And she was alone almost all day unless she desired to go calling, which she did not. The one oasis in her mental desert was the sudden appearance for a short time, of a classmate, married to a young engineer on a neighboring plantation. Occasionally they were able to see one another and while Nevis had never been very intimate with Rose Montgomery at Wellesley, she leaned on her now, as if she had been Della. Rose understood her argument and looked as if she had been born on the same planet. But Rose became pregnant and her young husband, in a panic of terror, sent her home by the next boat to stay with her parents until the baby was born and he able to join her and find employment "back," he said, "entirely without quotations or humor, 'back in God's country.'"

(To Be Continued)

Another Whitney Horse-Lover



Running true to his family traditions, young Harry Payne Whitney, 2nd, son of Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, shows his appreciation for the horseflesh, during his sojourn at a desert camp near Tucson, Ariz. The late Harry Payne Whitney owned one of the finest strings of race horses in the world. At the present time, however, this young man prefers his cow pony.

DEATHS

MRS. IDA JOHNSTON
Mrs. Ida Harding Johnston, 74, widow of the late D. H. Johnston, formerly of Youngstown, died at 9 a. m. Tuesday at the home of her niece Mrs. F. J. Frederick, Salem. Complications are given as the cause of death.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Williams funeral home, Canfield. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

OHIO CONGRESS LOSES OFFICES

Important Committee Appointments Pending In New Body

(Continued from Page 1)

open, that on the committee of immigration and naturalization.

Retiring Congressmen
Retiring Republicans and the committee picks they create
John L. Cable, Lima—elections, immigration and naturalization.
Charles Brand, Urbana—Public buildings and grounds, roads.
Grant E. Mouser, Jr.—Marion—census, public buildings and grounds, revision of the laws.
Wilbur M. White, Toledo—Flood control.

Francis Seiberling, Akron—Banking and currency, invalid pensions.
C. Ellis Moore, Cambridge—Judiciary.

C. B. McClintock, Canton—District of Columbia, education, elections.

Frank Murphy, Steubenville—Appropriations.

NEWS IN BRIEF

BOSTON—Imported wines, choice brandies and rum, once were sold and delivered "with no expense" in the cellar of the Old South Meeting House, where Benjamin Franklin was baptized and where the "town-meetings that ushered in the Revolution" were held. The wine-cellar quarters now are occupied by a book shop.

SEATTLE—Mayor John F. Dore has been initiated in about everything, but it remained for him to break into a feminine organization. He was recently given a membership in the Camp Fire Girls organization. So today he is a Camp Fire Girl, and his name appears on their membership roll as Le-wo-he-ha.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends, neighbors, The L. O. O. M. and the Ladies of the Moose for the beautiful floral offerings, cars furnished and the kindness and sympathy extended in the loss of our beloved Mother, Matilda Eckart. Also Rev. Keister for his consoling words.

MR. AND MRS. J. P. ECKART.
MR. AND MRS. GEO. TRITCH.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all friends and neighbors who so generously contributed flowers and furnished machines during our late bereavement. Also members of the Police and Fire Department, City Officials, and the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

MRS. WILBUR HIDDLESON
AND DAUGHTER.

Notable Newlyweds



John Milton Bailey, son of Sir Abe Bailey, multi-millionaire South African diamond magnate, is shown with his bride, the former Diana Churchill, daughter of Sir Winston Churchill, noted British statesman, as they left St. Margaret's Church, London, after their wedding recently. The ceremony was witnessed by many British social and political dignitaries.

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That is ever available when necessary:

Salem News
Classified Ads
Phone 1000

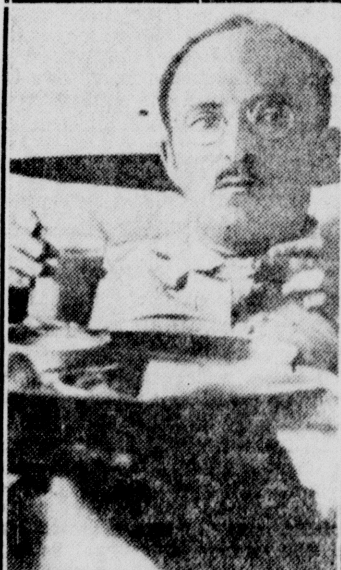
American Outdoor Girl May Wed Dashing Cousin of Italy's King

Dame Rumor Insistent That Duke of Spoleto, Now Visiting United States, Is Here on Romantic Mission. Formal Engagement Announcement Predicted.



Ranked next to the Prince of Wales on the list of Europe's most eligible royal bachelors, the Duke of Spoleto, or, to give him his full title, Prince Aimone di Savoia, son of the Duke Aosta and cousin of the King of Italy, is said to be in America, not as was at first supposed for the boat ride, but to make formal announcement of his engagement to Miss Marjorie Glasgow, American sports girl. The Duke, who has long been angled for by regal European mammas, met Miss Glasgow last year in London and, so the story goes, was instantly attracted to the girl whose sporting tastes are remarkably similar to his own. Both are fond of all kinds of outdoor sports, particularly speedboat racing. Miss Glasgow is a niece of the celebrated novelist, Ellen Glasgow, and makes her home in New York and London alternately. The Duke has been rumored engaged on several occasions, the most notable of which were to the Princess Beatrice of Spain, daughter of the deposed King Alfonso, and to Princess Eudoxia, sister of King Boris of Bulgaria. On both occasions, however, the young man dissented. Owing to his prominence as a member of the younger Fascist Party, the Duke is closely guarded while in New York, but he seems to be the type who can look after himself. One of his ambitions is to race against Gar Wood for the world's speedboat supremacy, but he will have to get permission from his government before he can make any attack on the laurels held by America's "Grey Fox."

Hunger Ended



Unable to find a proper "death bed" and the ideal surroundings in which to starve himself, Dr. Arthur Kraus, professor of philosophy at City College, New York, abandoned his fast unto death after the eighth day and is shown enjoying a piece of toast and some chocolate. Dr. Kraus began his self-imposed martyrdom to protest anti-Semitic brutalities in Poland.

TODAY'S WANTS

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Good two-horse wagon and a gasoline engine. Inquire 775 S. Ellsworth Ave. Phone 96.

FOR SALE—Nice smooth potatoes, apples and cabbages at very reasonable prices. A card will bring us to your door. Bring containers. Samuel Hillard, R. F. D. 3, 3 miles south of Salem on Teegarden Rd.

WANTED—Work of any kind by married man, 29 years old experienced in farm work. Can give references. Write Box 5, R. F. D. 5, Salem, Ohio.

Want Ads

THE SALEM NEWS
Phone 1000

30 Words or Less
2 Insertions 60c
3 Insertions 70c
4 Insertions 80c
6 Insertions \$1.10

Monthly Rate, \$3.50 or \$3.25 Cash

More than 30 words, 1c extra per word with each two insertions.

Reductions of 10c from above prices for cash.

Copy for classified advertisements must be in this office by 12:30 p. m. on day of insertion. (11:30 on Saturday).

DON'T MISS SCHWARTZ'S AFTER XMAS CLEARANCE OF COATS AND DRESSES.

TODAY'S WANTS

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

COAL—1½" screen, \$3.50 per ton; ¾" screen, \$3.25; mine run \$2.75; nut, \$2.75; nut and slack, \$2.25; Pittsburgh screen \$4.50. Chas. Fuller, 496 Euclid street, Phone 474.

IMPERIAL Barber Shop, hair cut, 25c. 747 E. State street.

PIANO ACCORDIANS FOR SALE—Free instruction. Joe Bernard dealer and instructor, Leetonia, O.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper for refined family. Experienced especially in care of children. Reference if desired. Write Letter W Box 316, Salem, Ohio.

MALE HELP WANTED—Man with car wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Salem. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 242-272 E. Nighthelm St., Columbus, Ohio.

Enjoy a Comfortable Bath-Room These Cold Mornings—



WITH A UNIVERSAL AIR HEATER
\$9.95 Cash, \$15.00 Down
Balance Monthly

OHIO EDISON ELECTRIC SHOPS

PREVENT COLDS
By Taking Our
Pure Santox
Cod Liver Oil
Very high in Vitamin
content. Full pint 89c
But If You Contract a Cold
Just Use Our
24-HOUR COLD BREAKER
FOR 25c

and you will never know you had one!

Prescriptions Accurately Filled and Honestly Priced at
FLODING & REYNARD
DRUGGISTS
Cor. State and Ellsworth
Phone 436, Salem, O.

THANK YOU!

We wish to thank our many friends for the privilege of serving you during the year 1932. Wishing all a Prosperous Happy New Year and hoping you will visit our store many times during 1933. Respectfully,

Salem Wall Paper & Paint Co.
619 East State Street
Salem, Ohio

BETTER FURNITURE FOR LESS MONEY

— at —

SARBIN'S FURNITURE CO.

OFFICE SUPPLIES FOR 1933

Start the New Year right by buying your Invoice Sheets, Columnar Pads, Ledgers, Inks, Pencils, Typewriter Paper, Year Books, Calendar Pads and all other supplies from

J. H. CAMPBELL
515 East State Street, Salem, Ohio

Men's Heavy All Wool SWEATERS

On Sale at
\$2.95

Our great Rugby Sweaters, pure all wool that sold formerly up to \$8.00.

Button or slip-over. Out they go at \$2.95! Only three dozen in all! First come, first served!

The Place:

Bloomberg's

On State Street

SPECIAL PRICES on Shoe Repairing

Considering the present condition of depression the following shoe repairing shops here mentioned are cooperating in buying material in larger quantities. This enables us to offer the public for a period of time prices greatly reduced and to add another grade of selected material which we are now able to quote as special prices. Men's and boys' half shoes, 50c; Men's and boys' heels, leather or rubber, 25c; ladies' half shoes, 40c; ladies' heels, leather or rubber, 20c. We have other grades to fit your needs and pocketbook. Look around now and see if you have one or more pair of shoes that need repairing and take advantage of these prices.

Orashan's Shoe Rebuilding

South Broadway

Krauss Shoe Rebuilding

South Ellsworth.

Pauline's Shoe Rebuilding

East State.

Salem Shoe Repair Shop

East State St.

D. Kuniewicz, Expert Shoe Repair

West State Street

Schell Shoe Repair

South Lundy Avenue



In an advertisement Henry Ford says: "Methods of self-help are numerous and great numbers of People have made the stimulating discovery that they need not depend on employers to find work for them—they can find work for themselves." If you can repair electric fans, door bells, washers, motors, etc., put an ad under "Business Service" below and tell the readers of this paper that your prices are in keeping with the times.

Social Affairs

SPENCER CLASS

The Spencer class of the Presbyterian church held a delightful dinner party Tuesday evening at the church, with approximately 70 in the company, members of the class, their husbands and guests.

The room where the party was held, was beautifully decorated with Christmas novelties. Green and red tones were used effectively on the tables.

Mrs. Mary Campbell, president, and her corps of officers comprised the committee in charge of the supper. Mrs. Stanton Heck, chairman of the program committee, presided.

The program included these numbers: Vocal solo, Miss Isabel Simpson; piano duet, Misses LaVaughn and Isabel Simpson; play, "The Last Rehearsal," members of the Salem Dramatic club; readings, Mrs. Edith Elliott, Lisbon; readings, Mrs. Mary Campbell, selections by the brass quartet, Clair King, Billy Holloway, Marion McArthur, Dale Leipper.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rice and children, Columbiana musicians, entertained with songs.

Mrs. Tracy Todd, Columbiana, was among the guests.

P. H. C. HOLD PARTY

Dinner was served at last evening at the Protected Home Circle held its Christmas party at the Macabbee hall, East State st.

There was an exchange of gifts. At the business session these officers were elected: Past president, George Mountford; president, Evelyn Price; vice president, Marion Baker; guardian, Nora Burson; secretary, Blanche Ormsby; treasurer, Mary Burson; chaplain, Lizzie Mountford; guide, Lydia Powers; companion, John Ormsby; sentinel, Edith Price; watchman, Edna Kelley; pianist, Mrs. King; trustee for year, George Mountford; installing officer, John Ormsby.

At a meeting in two weeks, which will be open to the public, there will be introduced first of a series of six card parties to be held at the hall. At each party there will be prizes given and at the conclusion of the series a grand prize will be awarded. Visitors were present from East Liverpool.

QUEEN ESTHER CIRCLE

On Tuesday evening the Queen Esther society of the Methodist Episcopal church met at the home of Miss Nellie Naragon, Woodland ave.

Miss Naragon had the devotions. The roll call was "Something I Got From Christmas."

Mrs. C. M. Leasure sang "Silent Night" and was accompanied on the piano by Miss Betty Moss. Miss Moss also reviewed a chapter from the study book. The book is on "India."

At the next meeting "Queen Esther New Year resolutions" will be given.

A "grab" bag added pleasure at the social period. Refreshments were served.

FAMILY GATHERING

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Tomlinson and children, Charles and Joan, Greensburg, Pa., were among the guests at a family gathering Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Tomlinson, West State st.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tomlinson, London, England, gave their Christmas greeting to this family group over the telephone. Mrs. L. Tomlinson, mother of Edwin, stated the call was just as clear as if it had been in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson, who have been located in London for about two years, expect to sail for America on Dec. 29. Mr. Tomlinson is employed by a life insurance company.

ANNUAL PARTY

Descendants of Mrs. Lucinda Stroup, Homeworth, who is in her 89th year, held their annual Christmas party at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nettie Johnson, with whom she resides.

Mrs. Stroup has seven children and 56 descendants and all but two were present for the event. In the company were relatives from Greenford Homeworth, Alliance, Palmyra, Sebring, Alliance, Canton, Cleveland and Freeburg.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

Friendship temple No. 100, Pythian Sisters, will hold a meeting Thursday evening at the hall, North Broadway.

There will be games and refreshments at the social period. There will be a rehearsal of the installation ceremonies, which the local temple will give at the district meeting next month at Youngstown, after the lodge meeting.

WILHELM-QUILLIN

Miss Sylvia Wilhelm, Washingtonville, and Howard Quillin, Akron, were married Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. McCord.

Rev. J. M. Cotton, pastor of the Lisbon Presbyterian church, officiated. There were 25 guests. The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. McCord.

55TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Jackson, Lisbon, on Christmas day celebrated 55th anniversary of their wedding.

A family dinner was enjoyed. There were guests from Alliance and Cleveland.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Miss Mary Ellen Siebenhal, East Liverpool, and Charles S. Leasure, Toronto, were granted a marriage license Tuesday at Lisbon.

AUXILIARY TO SEW

The American Legion auxiliary will hold an all-day sewing Thursday at the Legion home.

Miss Fannie Nixon, Salineville, and Edward Hudson, Alliance, were guests Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fithian, East Fourth st.

A Sister to Assist Her



Rosa Ponselle (right), celebrated opera prima donna, is shown with her sister, Carmela, also an opera singer, as they practiced the roles they will enact together in the opera "La Gioconda" at the Metropolitan, New York. This is the first time in the history of opera that two sisters have appeared together in leading roles.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Emery and daughter, New Haven, Conn., are spending the week with Mr. Emery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Emery, Highland ave. George Emery, student at Harvard Business school, Cambridge, Mass., is also home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carey and children, Angus and Ruth, of Philadelphia, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carey, Goshen ave.

Thomas J. Walton and daughter of Bogota, N. J., spent the Christmas holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Koehnrich, East Pershing st.

Mrs. Lena Allison Howell has returned to her home in Pittsburgh after spending a few days at the home of the Misses Elizabeth and Nellie Miller, North Ellsworth ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Loran J. Matthews have returned to Cleveland after spending Christmas with Mr. Matthews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Matthews, North Union ave. C. Matthews, Gibsonburg, O., also spent the holiday at his brother's home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Matthews, North Union ave. and F. C. Matthews, Gibsonburg, O., attended the funeral of the Messrs Matthews aunt, Tuesday at Sharpville, Pa.

Mrs. Michael Theiss and two children, Donald and Virginia, Ash-tahara, are visiting Mrs. Theiss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hamilton, Goshen rd.

Miss Mary Louise Astry, who has been spending a few days with her father, Casper Astry, East Fourth st., will return to Cleveland this evening.

Dennis Triem, Pittsburgh, spent the holiday here with Miss Anna Triem and brother, Charles Triem, East Fourth st.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Alcorn, Lisbon, spent Christmas with friends here.

W. D. Strohecker, Lakeland, Fla., spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Seeds, Park ave.

Miss Cleora Englehart and Miss Mary Slinger, Massillon, are guests of Miss Mary Frances Juergens, East Fourth st.

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NEWS FROM NEARBY DISTRICTS

COLUMBIANA

Mrs. Lestia Stouffer and daughter, Mrs. Mary Mitchell and Charles Oswald of Conneaut were visitors Monday of Mrs. Irene Troll and family.

Mrs. Kate Chamberlain, Mrs. P. M. Koch, Miss Nellie Koch and Charles Koch motored to Canton Sunday to visit Irene Troll, who is recovering from an auto accident.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith, North Lima, were dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. White and called on other Columbiana friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Williams, Columbus, spent the holiday week-end with Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Lodge and family, South Elm st.

A number of Columbiana members of the Eastern Ohio Rifle club were at New Waterford Tuesday evening attending a banquet of the organization.

Mrs. Esterly Hostess

Mrs. Russell Esterly entertained Sunday at a dinner at her home with covers laid for her mother, Mrs. Alice Sample and daughter Ruth of Alliance; her brother, Robert Sample, and family, of New Waterford; and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Shaeffer and son, George, of Sharon, Pa., spent the holiday week-end with their daughter, Mrs. R. E. Brungard, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meunch, of Pittsburgh, spent the week-end with Mrs. Meunch's sister, Mrs. G. G. Pinkerton, and family, east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crawford and son, Eugene, spent the Christmas week-end with relatives near Toronto, Ohio.

Miss Elsie Deemer, who has been assisting in the care of Mrs. Crawford, Leetonia, spent Sunday and Monday with her mother, Mrs. Louise Deemer.

Miss Ada Holloway, New York City, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Holloway and family, West Salem st.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, Jr., were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber, Salem.

Guests in Bowles Home

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Peters and family were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bowles, and family, West Park ave.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mallory and family have been confined to their home with the grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller and family, Akron, are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McGahan and family.

EAST ROCHESTER

Mrs. R. W. Cowdrey entertained the Busy Workers Sunday school class of the Methodist church at her home last Wednesday afternoon. A program was given after the business meeting was held. Mrs. Maeie Betz had the lesson study. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Ladies' Aid Has Dinner

The members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church and guests, enjoyed a covered dinner at the home of Mrs. Perry Vanpelt Tuesday. The Christmas gift exchange was a feature. There were 11 members and nine visitors present.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Emmons of Akron, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Emmons.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brand of Pointsville, Ky., are visiting the Brenner and Brand families.

Miss Addie Hanna of Carrollton is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Fawcett.

Mrs. H. H. Emmons, Mrs. Emma Hill and P. P. Sanor are ill.

Mrs. Joseph Lippincott is visiting her mother Mrs. Stewart, in Wells-ville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins, Herbert Hawkins and son, Homer, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith in Leetonia.

Ralph Cross, student at Athens college is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Marrietta.

Carl Marquand of Columbus, called here Monday. Mr. Marquand taught school here about 18 years ago.

Krieg Campbell who is with the U. S. Marines, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krieg.

LEETONIA

The Methodist Sunday school presented the pageant "Manger Light" Sunday evening. Those having part were Edith Wagenhouser, Edward Greenamyer, John Derr, Robert Lodge, Kenneth Lodge, Merle Davis, Willard Davis, Emmett Fritz, Turney Ferguson, Thomas Anglemeyer, Wilbur Calladine, Minnetta Graham, Pearl Hall, Elaine Aiken, Janet Harrold, Alier Wilson, Dorothy Evans, Thelma Evans, Evelyn Kibler, Norma Wagenhouser, Helen Nahit, Ethel Abrahams, Edna Hollinshead, Carol Fisher, Dorothy Fisher, Margaret Graham, Madeline Anglemeyer, Esther Nahar, Virginia Harrold, Deloris Reed, Ida Wagenhouser, Helen Nelson, Nona Davis, Pauline Walters, Ruth Evans, Virginia Kibler, Dean McDevitt, Julius Brown, Lester Baker, Hazel Gunther and Walter Abrahams were the readers. The junior choir under the direction of Mrs. L. E. Fisher, sang Christmas carols throughout the pageant.

Guests of Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ralph and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Witz and daughter Katherine, of Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. George Laughlin and daughter Eleanor, of Charleroi were guests on Christmas of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wiedmayer.

Mrs. A. H. Postage and sons of West Point, visited Mrs. Postage's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac William, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Worman, Mr. and Mrs. William Bullard and Joseph Kirtlan were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gersdorf.

Grace Ann Gibson of Louisville is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bailey and children of Washingtonville were over Christmas guests of Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cope.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stratton of Youngstown and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Briggs and daughters, Thelma and Helen Dolores were guests Christmas of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Calladine.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Siegle had as their guests Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Siegle and daughter Mary Dorothy, and Mrs. Anna Springer of Youngstown, Donald Springer of Toronto, Can.; Miss Clara Siegle, Carl and Herman Siegle of New Castle, and Misses Barbara and Amelia Wiedmayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Briggs had as their guests Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waddell and children Kathleen and Ray Wolfgang and Mrs. Sarah Wippensinger, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis and daughter Helen of North Lima, were visitors at the Briggs home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Grace of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Atkins and children, Henry, Alfred and Helen Mae, and Mr. and Mrs. Detmer Spear and son Bobby of Washingtonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gibson and children, Grace Ann, Billy and Alan were guests Monday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Grace.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Eldon Holt, Jr., and daughter Marian, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus S. Holt and children Shirley and Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Holt and daughter Janice, were guests Monday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Holt, Sr.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Imparts Color and Beauty
to Gray and Faded Hair
6c. and 25c. at Drugists.
Sole Chem. Wm. Patheco, N.Y.

Thank You Cards — New Year Cards
Books — Games
The MacMillan Gift Shop

WOMEN! MISSES!

PENNEY'S

pre-Inventory

COAT

SPECIALS!

\$6.90

to

\$9.90

REGROUPING

"Best Seller" Styles!

OPPORTUNITY'S knocking . . . the time to buy is NOW! Sumptuous, glorious furs. Exquisite fabrics. 1932's best styles (many of these coats have just come in!) While quantities last, an excellent range of sizes and colors!

Variety! DRESS Coats!

SPORT Coats! POLOS!

Every coat made to Penney's exacting standards

Penney's

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Corner State and Lundy

Salem, Ohio

Today's Pattern



TRIG ENSEMBLE

PATTERN 2429

Boleros will be high in fashion this Spring. Here a perfectly cut bolero tops an enormously chic frock creating a stunning ensemble. The frock itself is a dream, boasting a most becoming pointed yoke and smart skirt gores. Pockets may be omitted, but they are the vogue in Paris. Your frock and jacket may be in one color or you could use contrast, to wear each garment with others in your wardrobe.

Pattern 2429 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 2 3/4 yards 39 inch fabric and 1 1/8 yards contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

The choice of a smart, sensible and economical wardrobe becomes very simple with the aid of the Anne Adams Pattern Catalog. This beautiful book contains 32 pages of select Anne Adams models and many delightful embroidery and accessory suggestions.

COUPON

This pattern will be delivered upon receipt of 15c. coin or stamps, carefully wrapped. Latest Fashion Book. Send all orders to SALEM NEWS PATTERN DEPARTMENT, 243 WEST 17TH STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

THE HOME KITCHEN

By Jeanette Young Norton

Oysters for The Main Dish

It's grand when we learn that the things we enjoy eating are good for us, for such isn't always the case. Now that oysters are in and we know that they contain the food value that is so vital to our chemical balance, as well as various other elements that we need, we should see to it that we take oysters whenever possible. Of course the ordinary oyster on the half-shell with an appetizing sauce is always a good luncheon or dinner appetizer, but why not extend the use of oysters and make them a main dish? There are lots of other things to be made as well as oyster stews, dishes that will be relished by the whole family. We all enjoy scalloped oysters as a dinner or supper dish, and I know that it will call for an encore from your little brood, too.

For Scalloped Oysters

Butter a baking dish and cover the bottom with a layer of oyster crackers. Place on the crackers nine oysters, dot with butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Pour on a quarter of a cup of oyster liquor. Repeat with another layer of crackers, oyster, salt, pepper and another quarter of a cup of liquor. Cover with oyster crackers—you will need about two and a half cups in all—dot with butter, add one cup of milk and bake in a hot oven from 25 to 30 minutes. This will make about six portions. In all you will use about three tablespoons of butter. Perhaps at this point it might be well to repeat a few hints about opening oysters or clams. Put a short, thin, flat knife back of the shell where it is hinged together. Push forward until knife cuts the strong muscle. When this is cut, the valves may be separated. Wash in water, taking care to remove any bits of shell that may cling to the oysters, loosening with the fingers where necessary. Examine each carefully to see that no shell has clung to the meat.

Don't Forget The Cranberry

Food, like fashion, is no longer a seasonal affair. If we like a style we carry it over to another season, refusing to let any arbitrary designer dictate to us. The same with our food. If we like something that is usually associated with a particular feast or time of year, we continue to serve it.

All this is a prelude to the subject of the shiny, racy cranberry that use to make its appearance at holiday time with the turkey and then vanish for another year. Of course the cranberry is only in season during the colder months, but this is all the more reason to make the most of it and incorporate it in recipes.

A Cranberry Conserve

Of course cranberry jelly is as popular as ever with turkey, but it now appears in many other dishes. Combined with bananas, cranberries are grand in the form of fritters.

To make a grand cranberry conserve one needs a quart of cranberries, which should be chopped coarsely. Add one cup of seeded raisins, one cup water, grated rind of one orange and two oranges sliced, each slice cut into quarters. Cook 15 minutes. Add two and a half cups, cook five minutes longer and then stir in nut meats to the amount of a half a cup. Turn the conserve into glasses and cover the tops with hot paraffin. Fine spread on crackers and a great favorite with men folk. For a nice sandwich, spread some conserve on slices of buttered toast and sprinkle thickly with diced celery.

Newest Vogue in Millinery



Fashion solons have long contended that no matter how well dressed a woman may be from the neck down, an unsuitable hat ruins the effect of chic she tries to convey. Here are three creations of the milliner's art that leave nothing to be desired. At left, worn by Charlotte Susa, screen player, is a white silk turban with an intricate embroidered pattern. It features a short polka-dot veil. At right, Mariel Evans shows a small beret-type hat with a band of white feathers on the upturned side. The hat is worn at a jaunty angle. In center Ruth Selwyn wears a neat little creation of black crinkly crepe, with bow trimming of the same material.

WHERE

Will YOUR MONEY GO this Year



You Get
More For
Your Money
By
Reading The
Ads In

THE things you have to have . . . the necessities of your life will take a goodly share of it. Your object is to so buy these things that your margin for savings, for amusement, and those little luxuries that make life so pleasant, will be increased.

DURING 1931 and 1932 you have learned many a practical lesson in sound buying. You have learned that PRICE without QUALITY is always a bad bargain. And most of you have learned that careful shopping through the ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS PAPER is your most reliable guide to PROFITABLE BUYING and SUBSTANTIAL SAVING.

DON'T FORGET THESE VALUABLE LESSONS as 1933, 1934, and the succeeding years bring you increased prosperity . . . FOR YOUR MONEY IS WORTH ONLY WHAT YOU GET FOR IT.

THE SALEM NEWS

A HOME NEWSPAPER FOR COMMUNITY BUILDERS

Fine Scholastic Performances Recorded In Ohio During 1932

ORPHANS UPSET MULLINS FOR THIRD STRAIGHT LEAGUE TRIUMPH

Golden Eagle Rally Defeats Old-Timers In Rough Loop Fray

The youngest team, in both age and experience, entered in the Salem Class A basketball league is the favorite to win championship honors in the circuit.

This youthful, title-bound aggregation is the Salem Orphans, coached by John Sanders, a team which last night registered its third consecutive league triumph by rallying to defeat the Mullins Foremen's club, 42-32.

Golden Eagle cagers spurred in the last period to nose out Joe Kelley's Old-Timers 38-31, in the first game.

Orphans Look Good

Those Orphans, members of the 1932 Class B championship Lutheran Cadet squad, reinforced by Norman Earley, flashed a sensational offensive attack to tally 29 points in third and fourth quarters of their game, holding Mullins tossers to 16 counters over the same periods.

Mullins, playing without services of Robert Campbell, star center, took an 8-5 lead in the first period then held this three-point margin in the second period to lead 16-13, at the half.

Starting with the whistle in the third stanza, the Sandersmen opened up with a barrage of field goals, with McQuiken, Nedelka and Linde leading the attack and stepped out in front, 26-24, at the three-quarter mark.

Youngsters Coast In

The game became a literal rout as the Orphans continued their fine offensive performance, holding the ball in their possession most of the fourth period as they tossed in 16 more points to easily clinch the verdict. Mullins was allowed but eight points this final period.

After trailing in the first half, the Golden Eagle came back to knot the score in the third period and stepped ahead to win with ease in the final session of the clash with the Old-Timers.

The veterans led, 10-4, at the close of the first period, but held only a three point, 15-12, margin at half-time. Starting up another rally the Golden Eagle evened the count at 20-all, then had things their own way in the fourth.

Add Two Players

The Golden Eagle team was strengthened by the addition of Jim Scullion and Tom French and looked like a strong aggregation.

Hosket Eligible For Ohio Squad

(By Associated Press) COLUMBUS, Dec. 28. — Wilmer C. (Bill) Hosket, Dayton Stivers all-state scholastic center, in 1928, 1929 and 1930, will be in the Ohio State line when the Buckeyes meet Notre Dame's strong basketball team here tonight.

Hosket was declared eligible yesterday just a year after he was barred from intercollegiate play because of scholastic deficiency. In the Notre Dame clash, the state star will be pitted against Ed (Moose) Krause, all-American center for the South Bend quintet.

And this will provide an interesting individual battle regardless of the outcome of the game.

STOCKHOLM — A considerable number of railway engines have been exported from Sweden this year. Hitherto no less than eight locomotives with a total value of 1,280,000 kroner have been sent abroad, all except one to Turkey. During the two previous years 18 engines valued at about 2,400,000 kroner were exported.

NEW HAVEN, CONN. — Gus Sonnenberg, 290, Boston, threw Steve Zieski, 209, New Britain, Conn., 14-15.

Borrow to Pay Bills

Our simple loan plan supplies you with ample funds to pay every debt and puts you on a healthy thrift basis. Come in and make a new start. Everything private. No indorsers needed. Your personal security is sufficient. See us now, without obligation.

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450 East State Street

Salem, Ohio



Though battling for the mythical championship of the gridiron the winners of the New Year's game in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., can well lay claim to the actual title. Undeclared and untied Southern California plays host to the undefeated though twice tied Panthers of the University of Pittsburgh. Both hold victories over Notre Dame which is

enough to make any eleven a championship contender. The Trojans, captained by Raymond (Ray) Brown are favored to beat their Eastern rivals despite the remarkable performances of Pitt's great pair of backs, Heller and Reider. A capacity crowd of 85,000 is expected to crowd the Bowl for this grid classic of Pasadena's annual Rose Carnival.

PITT CONCEDED PUNTING EDGE

Kicking Expected to Play Big Role In Classic Next Monday

(By Associated Press) LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28. — Southern California will be given some of its own medicine in the form of the quick kick when the Trojans clash with Pittsburgh at the Pasadena Rose Bowl, Jan. 2.

Statistics give Pitt a good edge in the punting department of the game. With Bob Hogan the leading toe artist, Coach Jack Sutherland's squad has averaged 38 yards in its 10 games of the regular season.

Southern California, with Homer Griffith the standout, has averaged 35.5 yards. Coach Howard Jones' safety men, especially Irvine Warburton, have made a habit of nullifying many long boots with sparkling runbacks. The average is 7.6 yards.

Griffith has shown steady improvement in his punts.

(By Associated Press) TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 28. — The University of Pittsburgh Panthers and their coach, Dr. Jack Sutherland, were more pessimistic than ever today regarding their chances against Southern California in the Pasadena Rose Bowl football game next Monday.

Cuba Injured
The reason was Paul Cuba, star tackle. Cuba injured his leg in yesterday's afternoon's heavy scrimmage and team physicians said it was doubtful if he would be able to play.

"The Trojans have too much for us—but we will at least let them know they have had a fight on their hands," said Sutherland.

Garfield Tossers Trounce Wooster

AKRON, Dec. 28. — The undefeated Garfield High cagers won their fifth straight victory here last night by trouncing Wooster High, 28 to 7, in a slow game on the Goodyear floor.

Garfield	G	F	T
Wilson, H.	1	0	2
Yeager, R.	1	1	3
Tselleff, J.	5	2	12
Sellers, J.	1	0	2
Joyce, R.	0	1	1
Marrone, H.	1	0	2
Reiser, R.	1	2	4
Keckler, R.	1	0	2
Totals	11	6	28

Wooster	G	F	T
Sabo, H.	1	1	3
R. Kato, R.	0	0	0
Mullen, C.	0	1	1
Shamberg, L.	0	2	2
Campbell, C.	0	1	1
Totals	1	5	7

Referee—Ruble.

Wrestling Results

(By Associated Press) NEW YORK — Jack Sherry, 220, Ohio, threw Herb Freeman, 238, New York, 7-23.

Cuyler Bags Moose

BOSTON — A bull moose that weighed 1,500 pounds, according to Kiki Cuyler, was bagged by the Chicago Cubs outfielder while hunting 150 miles north of Fort Francis in Canada. Cuyler brought back the head of the moose on the front of his car as evidence. It is party bagged two moose and three deer.

State Cage Tourny Again Will Be Held at Columbus

(By Associated Press) COLUMBUS, Dec. 28. — The 1933 Ohio High school basketball tournament will be held in the Ohio State university gymnasium. Selection of the site was made at a meeting of the state board of athletic control here last night. The tournament will be staged on

BAPTISTS WIN OVER TAXI FIVE

Trail at Close of Third Period, But Rally To Gain 25-24 Verdict

A brilliant fourth-period rally gained a one-point victory for the First Baptist church team over the 901-Taxis in a caddy cage battle at the Memorial building Tuesday.

After trailing, 19-14, in the third period, the Baptists tallied 11 points in the final stanza while they held the opponents to five counters.

Lineups:	G	F	T
DeCrow	5	0	10
Borton	3	2	8
Lachinsky	0	1	1
Mohr	1	2	4
B. Windle	0	0	0
G. Windle	1	0	2
Totals	10	5	25

BAPTISTS	G	F	T
Hartsough	1	1	3
R. Snyder	1	2	4
Courtney	5	1	11
Blythe	1	3	5
P. Snyder	0	1	1
Totals	8	8	24

901 TAXIS	G	F	T
Taxis	7	19	24
Baptists	1	7	25

Referee—Sartick. Umpire—Kelly.

Signed Up by Promoter Dempsey



Here you see the preliminaries to another "battle of the century" as Jack Dempsey, now in the promotion field, signs Joe Jacobs (left), manager of Max Schmeling, former heavyweight champion, and Ancil Hoffman manager of Max Baer, California heavyweight, for a battle between Baer and Schmeling to be fought next June. The arrangements were made in Dempsey's New York office. It is expected that the winner of the bout will be given a chance to wrest the title from Jack Sharkey.

Columbus Schools Win Major Titles; Salem Harriers Lose Honors

Teams equal in caliber to any of previous years, athletes whose sensational performances earned state-wide mention in newspaper headlines and an extensive program of events that kept interest of fans at a high pitch—these marked the 1932 Ohio interscholastic sports year that in three days will become history.

Columbus High schools headed the list of champions, by taking three of the nine titles in active competition during the year. Cleveland schools won a pair, Akron Athletics garnered one; Lakewood won one outright and shared in another with Cuyahoga Falls.

Gate Receipts Fall

A decline was noted in gate receipts, but this was expected, according to H. R. Townsend, state high school commissioner. High schools of the state profited, however, under the ruling which exempted them from the 10 per cent federal tax on admissions.

Starting with the basketball campaign of 1932 the final game in the state tournament saw Akron West and Columbus North pitted against each other with the rubber city team winning by a 26 to 17 score.

A few weeks later a group of Cleveland heights natators led the field to the wire at the Ohio State university's new natatorium to win the state swimming title with 19 points as compared with 15 for Cleveland Shaw, the runner-up.

North Wins Gymnastic Title

When Columbus North won the Ohio gymnastic tournament last spring it marked the seventh consecutive year the Polar Bears had taken this championship.

The 1932 baseball team of Columbus South High made a grand slam in winning the city of Columbus central district and state championship events. South defeated Dayton Kiser, Bridgeport and Cincinnati Roger Bacon in the state tournament.

Bob Ninhouse of Cuyahoga Falls is the possessor of the state interscholastic tennis crown while the state doubles went to Norman Schoen and Bill Wishert of Lakewood.

Salem Fourth In Track
After 11 long years of watchful

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\$10.00 UP
ENGLERT'S ELECTRIC STORE

A sincere appreciation to our friends for their valued patronage and best wishes for a Prosperous New Year.

Starbuck Bros.
N. Ellsworth Ave. Phone 1194

IF IT'S ELECTRICAL, PHONE FOR
R. E. Grove Electric Co.
RELIABLE WIRING
RADIO REPAIR (ALL MAKES)
FRIGIDAIRE, SALES AND SERVICE
640 East State Street Phone 100

See and Ride in the New Plymouth!
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AUBURN and PACKARD
HARRIS GARAGE
485 West State Street Phone 465

HOWARD'S
210 E. State St.

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Furnishings
For the Entire
Family for
LESS MONEY!

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of an available Financial Help is found in the Advertising Columns of the Salem News, Classified or Display.

Phone 1000 For
Suggestions

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"THE NEW YEAR BRINGS ITS HEAD OF JOYS" — SAGACIOUSLY REMARKED A MAN. A GRAYBEARD KNOWN AS "LOU"

JAN 1ST ITS BITS OF SORROWS TOO!"

PERHAPS YOUR PROBLEMS ONE OF COAL — THEN, FOR A FIRE THAT'S BRIGHT — I RESOLVE TO GET IT FROM OUR YARD — AND START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT.

BE COMFORTABLE WITH OUR EXCELLENT COAL

PASCOLA COAL CO.
OFFICE PHONE 537 MINE PHONE 597
DIRECT FROM MINE TO YOU



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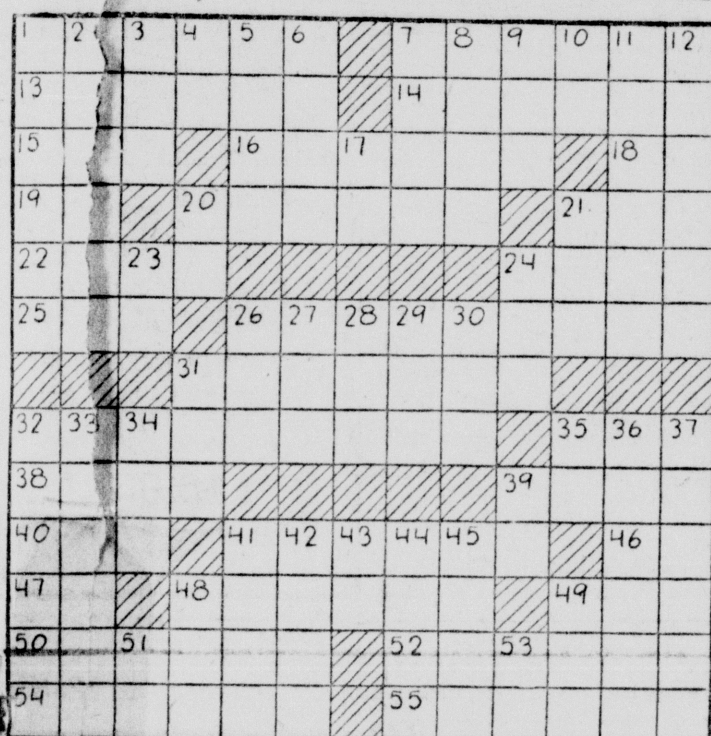
Copy for classified advertisements must be in this office by 12:30 p. m. on day of insertion. (11:30 on Saturday).

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Electric valve refacer and air compressor for paint or spray gun. Will trade a small air compressor for a larger one to handle a paint or spray gun. State make and cash price. Write Letter V, Box 316, Salem, Ohio.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
1—disney
7—render
13—infamous
14—sally of troops from a besieged place
15—beast
16—game at cards
18—European swallow
19—note of the musical scale
20—man's nickname
21—in truth
22—humor
23—dash
24—step
25—writing implement
26—rendered unit for drinking
31—withdraws from business
32—crowned segment of a curved line
38—again
39—one who makes use of
40—guided
41—palm of the hand
46—behold!

VERTICAL
47—Chinese measure
48—original
49—color
50—detestable
52—having a flat breast-bone
54—devastates
55—speaks monotonously
1—dormant
2—dog with curly hair
3—for the affirmative side
4—preposition
5—delineate
6—metallic element
7—reckon chronologically
8—girl's name
9—paddlelike process of a fish
10—part of "to be"
11—rancor
12—overjoyed
17—note of the musical scale
20—at home
21—armed combat
23—indefinite article
24—opaque matter
26—hair
27—Greek letter
28—insect egg
29—exist
30—spread for drying
31—noisy quarrel
32—immature
33—lake in New York
34—color
35—like
36—narrate
37—withered old woman
39—loyal
41—expression of disapproval
43—printer's measure
44—ointment
45—having wings
48—cooking utensil
49—crystalline metal
51—has existence
53—towards

Here with is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.

OMITS PIE ACT
BUCHAREST ROY
IDEA ASIA IMP
TILTS SAME
ROD FEE AT OS
ERIS IRELAND
DIVING NATION
GALAHAD ECRU
LI AY NOW KEN
ENDS EGRET
WAR AMOS HEAR
ITE DIREFULLY
SEW ORA AGAPE

Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Hollywood Celestials



You wouldn't guess in a month, so we'd better tell you that the Oriental pianist shown here is Ramon Navarro, screen star, pictured as he whiled away the time between scenes by entertaining Helen Hayes and Director Clarence Brown with a "Melody of Cathay." Navarro and Miss Hayes are playing leading roles in a new picture, the former enacting the part of a Chinese Prince. Note the remarkable makeup of the two players.

FOR SALE

COAL SPECIALS—Brookwood No. 3 screen, \$2.95; run of mine, \$2.20; nut, \$2.20; nut and slack, \$1.40. Buy your coal while these prices last. A. H. Johnson, 725 E. Third street, Phone 1438-R.

APPLES—Fine sprayed fruit—all good varieties. Clean, sweet cider made fresh daily. Pure apple butter made in accordance with Ohio State university recipe. 408 E. State street next to Bloomburg's.

FOR SALE—23 pigs, ranging in price from \$1.15 to \$3.60. Some Chester Whites and some Poland China. 2 miles out Damascus Rd. Lawrence Reed, Phone Damascus 38-E.

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE on all dishes, cups, 3 for 10c; saucers, 3 for 10c; dinner plates, 5c; pie plates 3 for 10c. Full sets at special reductions. Victor Heating and Appliance Company, 158 North Broadway, rear of Woolworth's 5 & 10.

COAL—If you want to save money on your coal, call 888 or 225 Hawley Ave. Ton orders promptly filled. C. O. D.

APPLES—Fine red ones for the holiday. Storage rear of 1134 E. Third open Saturday p. m. W. H. Matthews, Phone 1667.

FOR SALE

COAL—Forked lump, \$3.00; 3-4 in. screen, \$2.75; A-1 mine run, \$2.50; nut, \$2.25; slack, \$1.25. Ton orders courteously filled. For coal of real quality insist on Crutchley's. Phone County 13-P-13.

GOOD GREENFORD COAL—2 tons or over, run of mine, \$2.50 per ton; single ton, \$2.65; screen, \$3.30; extra good screen, \$3.75. C. O. D. Phone 1918. W. S. Mockerman, 837 Newgarden Ave.

QUALITY COAL—When you are having trouble keeping warm these days, call 1229 and order a load of Piney Fork lump. Also genuine Pittsburgh Coal. O. J. McCarty, 608 E. Sixth street.

FOR SALE—Ford Tudor in unusually fine condition, both mechanically and in appearance. 1930 model A with low mileage. Good tires and chains, mquire 187 W. Tenth street. Phone 582-R.

BEAUTY PARLORS

SPECIAL PERMANENTS, \$2.50 & \$3. Eugene and Frederick, \$5.00. Shampoo and fingerwave, 50c; fingerwave, 25c-35c and 40c. Marcelling 50c. Hattie Reese Beauty Shoppe, 639 E. State St. Phone 1781.

BUSINESS CARDS

CHILDREN'S SHOES may be half soled and heeled for 50c every evening except Saturday between 7 and 10 p. m. This special is good until January 6. O. K. Shoe Shop, 155 North Broadway.

UPHOLSTERING, slip covers, overdrapes. Any kind of upholstered furniture repaired, recovered, remodeled. Also living room suites made to order, either dayvenport, club chair, wing chair. Latest samples of coverings on hand. Prompt and reasonable J. R. Reinthaler, 150 West Seventh St. Phone 831.

TAXI—Green Cab company, new low rates, 6 tickets, \$1.00. Phone 113

BUY THAT NEW PONTIAC from Brunya Motor Company, Lisbon road. We are out of the high rent district and can give you a more liberal allowance on your used car.

AUTO REPAIR

AUTO RADIATORS REPAIRED—Expert work. New radiators kept in stock for cars, trucks and tractors. See Doc Fix-It at Fix-It Radiator Company, 150 South Lincoln Ave.

GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING—No job too small and no job too large. Agents for Willard Battery and Stromberg carburetors. Stal-smith and Ingledue, Sugartree court.

LOST

LOST—Twenty dollar bill Saturday evening in business section. Liberal reward if returned to News Office.

LOST—Swan combination pen and pencil, color black with green band. Lost on E. State street between Enders-Gross Flower Shop and S. Ellsworth avenue. Return to News Office. Reward.

LOST—Saturday, 7 p. m. in shopping district or North Lincoln Ave. white gold Brooks wristwatch. Finder please return to 441 North Lincoln Ave. and receive reward or phone 1253.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—New brick house, 6 rooms, strictly modern; hardwood finish; splendid hotwater heater. Double garage. Beautiful location. Located corner 8th and Jennings Ave. for information. Call at 636 Jennings Ave.

TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
Schedule of Trains at Salem, O.
Effective Sept. 25, 1932.

No. 105—12:42 a. m. To Toledo and Detroit Daily.
No. 203—2:37 a. m. To Cleveland Daily.
No. 303—9:29 a. m. To Cleveland Daily.
No. 135—9:59 a. m. To Chicago Daily.
No. 43—11:33 a. m. To Chicago Daily.
No. 117—1:56 p. m. To Detroit Daily.
No. 113—3:39 p. m. To Chicago Daily.
No. 313—6:32 p. m. To Cleveland Daily.
No. 649—7:23 p. m. To Alliance Daily Except Sunday.
No. 103—8:31 p. m. Chicago and Detroit Sleepers Daily.

Eastbound
No. 202—4:03 a. m. Cleveland to Pittsburgh Daily.
No. 8—4:22 a. m. To Pittsburgh and New York Daily.
No. 106—5:59 a. m. Stop to discharge passengers from Toledo and Beyond Daily.
No. 51—6:46 a. m. Flag Stop to receive and discharge Passengers Daily.
No. 648—8:18 a. m. Local to Pittsburgh Daily except Sunday.
No. 124—9:35 a. m. Stops to discharge passengers from Canton and beyond Daily.
No. 312—9:56 a. m. Cleveland to Pittsburgh Daily.
No. 118—2:04 p. m. Chicago to Pittsburgh Daily.
No. 338—6:38 p. m. Cleveland to Pittsburgh Daily.
No. 22—8:21 p. m. New York and Washington Sleepers Daily.
All above trains will carry coaches.

Profitable

Develop the profitable habit of reading all advertisements in The News every night.

LEGAL

NOTICE

Madge Leitold whose place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained will take notice that on the 11th day of March, 1932, W. S. Arbough filed his petition against her as administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Hannah Enders-Gross deceased, in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiana County, Ohio, the same being cause No. 23263 in said court, for damages in the amount of \$365.00 with interest from the 4th day of November, 1930, for cash, vault and undertakers services furnished defendant's decedent. The prayer of said petition is for the sum of \$365.00 with interest thereon from the 4th day of November, 1930, together with costs of suit. Defendant is required to answer said petition by the 11th day of February, 1933, or judgment will be taken against her.

W. S. ARBOUGH, Plaintiff.
BOONE & CAMPBELL, Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Published in Salem News, Dec. 21 & 28, 1932; Jan. 1, 11, 18 & 25, 1933.

LEGAL

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 32427.
Lisbon, Ohio December 17, 1932.
The State of Ohio, Columbiana County, ss.

Notice is hereby given that Mary Catherine Hanna, has been appointed Executrix of the estate of John P. Hanna, deceased.

LODGE RIDDLE, Probate Judge.
WALTER W. BECK, Attorney.
(Published in Salem News, Dec. 21 and 28, 1932; Jan. 4, 1933)

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\$10.00 UP

ENGLERT'S ELECTRIC STORE

REAL ESTATE

WILL EXCHANGE FOR PASS BOOK

22 ACRES OF VACANT GROUND, fronts brick road between Salem and Washingtonville. This is an ideal location for a roadside market. Also a 4 1/2-acre tract, either tract or all can be exchanged for savings account in pass book.

FRED D. CAPEL

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REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

IF You Want to BUY, SELL OR RENT
REAL ESTATE, see, R. M. ATCHISON
IF You Want to Retire Some Day and Enjoy Happiness and Security in Your Later Years, Consider Thoughtfully the AETNA LIFE RETIREMENT ANNUITY
For This Plan, See ARTHUR S. BECK
541 East State Street
"Over 20 Years of Square Dealing With Salem Public"

TWO NEW MODERN BRICK HOMES

Highland Ave. Home of 6 Rooms, Sun Parlor, finished third floor and wonderful basement. Finest location in the city. For sale at two-thirds of actual value. Will rent to responsible parties or take in on trade small home, priced around \$5,000.

New 6-Room Modern Brick Union Ave. Home. Double garage and large lot, 50x200. Fine 3-part basement and Boomer furnace. A lovely home with eastern exposure. Cash needed, \$900 or pass book for same. One great bargain. Quick sale \$4,990.

HARRY ALBRIGHT, EXCLUSIVE AGENT
156 South Lincoln Avenue Phone No. 3

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

M. B. KRAUSS

157-159 South Ellsworth Avenue
Phone 1143 Salem, Ohio

SALE AND EXCHANGE

Sixty Acres, Good Buildings, Fine Orchard—Natural gas. Very productive and easy tilled farm, at one-half its actual value \$2,500.

Thirty Acres on Main Highway, Good Buildings—Electricity, variety of fruit. Nice location. Trade for Salem city property.

Two Gas Filling Stations of Real Merit, with roadside markets in prominent locations, for particulars see—

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224 Broadway Notary Public

BUY NOW!

Good dwelling house with all modern conveniences, hot water heater, a second dwelling in the rear. Double garage. About 40 fruit trees in bearing. 134 feet front on N. Ellsworth Avenue, extending through to N. Howard St. About 200 feet front on North Howard Street. This price has been reduced to \$3,800. Easy payments.

R. C. KRIDLER

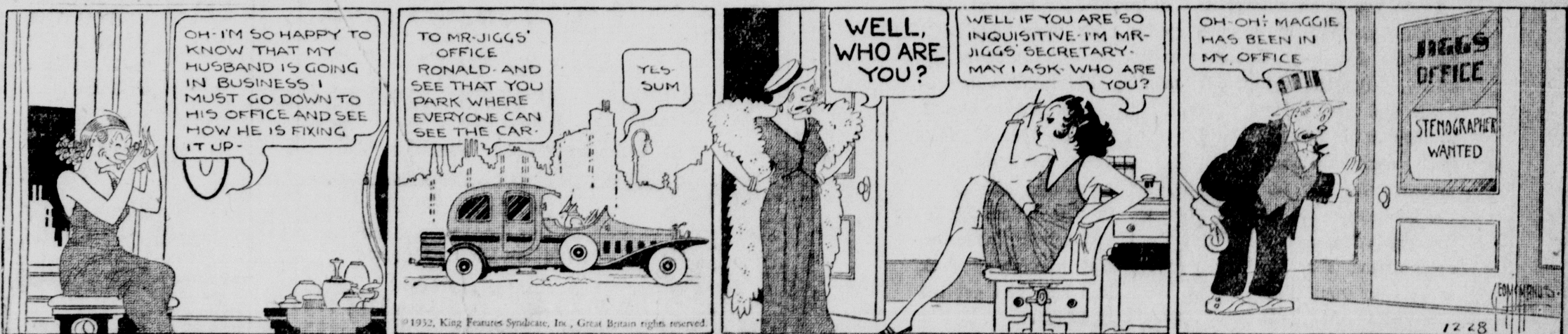
267 East State Street Phone 1155

THE GUMPS—THAT'S ALL I WANT TO KNOW



BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



POLLY AND HER PALS

By Cliff Sterrett



TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Radio this week is concentrating on New Year's eve.

The network greeting to 1933 will take the form of two dancing parties across the country. WABC-CBS will start at 10 o'clock, and from then until 4 a. m. will visit eight cities including Houli, to pick up the program.

Counting the Cuckoos New Year's eve birthday party program WABC-CBS, the combined AF-WJC-NBC hookups will open at 11:55 with the singing of the Riverside church carillon and the sounds of revelry in Times Square, New York.

Among other things planned is the second of the WJC-NBC Roxy Mammouth Symphonies.

On New Year's day, with Leopold Stokowski directing.

NBC engineers, reporting accomplishments the past year, advise that they also "explored new fields of ultra-high frequency research in the interests of short wave transmission and television in cooperation with RCA's engineers." No other comment was made in respect to the television experiments now going on from the Empire State building, New York.

Try These Tonight

WEAF-NBC, 8:30—Irene Taylor, "Blues"; Symphony concert, Eugene Ormandy guest conductor, 11, Nellie Revell's program; 12, Three Keys.

WABC-CBS, 9, Burns and Allen; 9:30, The Colonel and Budd in a new program; 10:30, Columbia Review; 12, Don Redman's orchestra.

WJZ-NBC, 7:30—Play, "The Black Monocle"; 9:30, Senator Burton K. Wheeler speaking on "Money and the Price Level"; 10, Alice Joy's new program with The Rollickers; 12, Ben Bernie's orchestra.

Thursday High Spots

WEAF-NBC, 2 p. m.—Salon Singers; 4, Vienna Tango-Dahl orchestra.

WABC-CBS, 2:30 Ann Leaf, organ recital; 5, Ben Alley, tenor.

WJZ-NBC, 3:15—U. S. Navy band; 4:30, Thursday special.

5:00, WTAM, Twilight Tunes.

WLW, Southern Singers.

5:15, WTAM, Story Man.

WLW, KDKA, Caravan.

WADC, WHK, Do Re Mi.

5:30, WTAM, Flying Family.

WLW, KDKA, Singing Lady.

WHK, Skippy.

5:45, WTAM, Safety Soldiers.

WLW, Alice Remsen.

WHK, Lone Wolf Tribe.

WADC, Neil McKay.

6:00, WTAM, Pie Plant Pete.

WLW, Oklahoma Bob.

WADC, Vaughn de Leath.

WJZ, Del Lampe's Orch.

WHK, Them Perkins Fellers.

6:15, WLW, Old Man Sunshine.

WTAM, Lum and Abner.

WADC, George Hall's Orch.

KDKA, Johnny Hart.

6:30, WTAM, Gene and Glenn.

WHK, Manny Landers' Orch.

KDKA, Sheer Romance.

WADC, Connie Boswell.

6:45, WTAM, Home Circle.

WLW, KDKA, Lowell Thomas.

WADC, To be advised.

7:00, WTAM, Merle Jacobs' Orch.

WLW, KDKA, Amos & Andy.

WADC, WHK, Myrt & Marge.

KYW, Tea Garden Orch.

7:15, WTAM, Ray Knight's Skit.

WLW, Gene and Glenn.

WHK, Buck and Glenn.

KDKA, Ward Wilson & Willie and Eugene Howard.

7:30, WTAM, Landt Trio & White.

WLW, Chandu.

KDKA, Five Star Theater.

WHK, Convict No. 13.

WADC, Miriam Ward.

Radio Index

WEAF (New York) 660
WJZ (New York) 760
WABC (New York) 860
WTAM (Cleveland) 1070
WBBM (Chicago) 770
KYW (Chicago) 1020
WLW (Cincinnati) 700
WADC (Akron) 1320
KDKA (Pittsburgh) 980
WHK (Cleveland) 1350
WENR (Chicago) 870

NBC (WEAF) broadcasts are heard through WTAM and WENR.

NBC (WJZ) broadcasts are heard through KDKA, WLW and KYW.

Columbia (WABC) broadcasts are heard through WADC, WHK and WBBM.

7:45, WTAM, Goldbergs.
KDKA, Piano Moods.
WLW, Detectives B. and D.
WADC, Thompson's Orch.
KYW, Tea Garden Orch.

8:00, WTAM, Fun Trappers.
WLW, Sunsweet Melodies.
WGY, The Shadow.
KDKA, Cape Diamond Light.
WADC, WHK, Whispering Jack Smith.
KYW, Congress Hotel Orch.

8:15, WADC, WHK, Singin' Sam.
WLW, Graystone Orchestra.

8:30, WTAM, Soloist.
KDKA, Harriet Lee.
WADC, WHK, Kate Smith.

8:45, WTAM, Smilin' Ed McConnell.
WADC, Country Doctor.
WADC, Edwin C. Hill.

9:00, WTAM, Rapee Symphony.
WLW, KDKA, Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
WADC, WHK, Guy Lombardo; Burns and Allen.

9:30, WLW, KDKA, Friendship Town.
KYW, Terrace Orchestra.
WADC, WHK, Colonel Stoenagie and Budd.

10:00, WHK, WADC, Ruth Etting.
WLW, WTAM, Corn Cob Pine Club.
KDKA, Alice Joy.
KYW, Edgewater Orchestra.

10:15, WADC, WHK, Easy Aces.

10:30, WADC, Columbia Revue.
WHK, Ann and Charles.
WLW, Zero Hour.
WTAM, Miniature Theater.

10:45, WHK, Billy Wallace.

11:00, WTAM, Nellie Revell.
WADC, WHK, Nino Martini.

11:15, WHK, Ted Brewer's Orch.
WADC, Street Mission.
KYW, Edgewater Orch.

11:30, WTAM, Players.
KDKA, Jimmy Joy's Orch.
WGY, Ted Weems' Orch.
WADC, Isham Jones' Orch.
WGN, Phil Levant's Orch.
WGY, Ted Weems' Orch.
WLW, Walt Sear's Orch.
WHK, Restful Melodies.

11:45, WTAM, Emerson Gill's Orch.
WMAQ 2 hours dance music.

12:00, WLW, KDKA, Ben Bernie.
WHK, Manny Landers' Orch.
KYW, Terrace Orchestra.
WGY, Sagny Watkins, Or.

12:15, WTAM, Golden Pheasant Or.
WGN, Phil Levant's Orch.
KYW, Frolics Orchestra.

12:30, WGN, McCoy's Kemp Orch.
WLW, Larry Funk's Orch.
WHK, Freddie Carlone's Orch.

1:00, WBBM, "Around the Town."

Film Royalty Stepping Out



Both stars of the first magnitude, Ben Lyon and his charming wife, Bebe Daniels, are shown as they arrived for the start of festivities at the semi-annual Mayfair Club Ball in Hollywood. Note the throng of film fans who jammed the street in the vicinity of the gay rendezvous, anxious to get a glimpse of their particular screen heroes and heroines.

THEATER Attractions

"THE MASK OF FU MANCHU" adapted from Sax Rohmer's latest mystery thriller, will play at the State theater today for the last time.

In astounding makeup Boris Karloff is seen as the Chinese menace who is ideally chosen to play this leading role, adding to his many unusual characterizations another that is excellent.

Others in the cast are Karen Morley, Lewis Stone, Jean Hershold, Myrna Loy, Charles Starrett and Lawrence Grant.

The story deals with the attempt of Ghengis Khan, claim to be his reincarnation and achieve through Asiatic uprisings, world dominion. In this his wits are pitted against those of a Scotland Yard detective who eventually wins out.

Fu Manchu kidnaps and tortures scientists who find the tomb of the Asiatic leader of centuries ago. He lures his victims into uncanny catacombs. There is a spectacular feast where he gathers his henchmen for the war on all mankind. Karloff, in a remarkable makeup, is grippingly convincing in the role.

THURSDAY brings to the State theater "Guilty As Hell" with these two friendly enemies—Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen—in leading roles, with Richard Arlen, Noel Francis and Adrienne Ames in the main supporting parts. Lowe and McLaglen, the battling pals of "What Price Glory," "The Cockeyed World," and "Women of All Nations," have same types of role in "Guilty As Hell"—but they're not in the army, this time. Lowe

New Year Promotion



Colonel Edgar T. Conley, who is to become Assistant Adjutant General of the United States Army on January 1st, with the rank of brigadier general, Colonel Conley succeeds Brigadier General James F. McKinley, who was recently promoted to major general.

is cast as a police reporter and McLaglen as a detective.

The picture opens with the murder of a woman. The audience sees the crime and the man who commits it. But Lowe and McLaglen, called in on the case, don't. The many bumbles they make before finally straightening matters up produce many comedy situations.

COAT AND DRESS CLEARANCE AT SCHWARTZ'S.

STATE HOUSE OF FUN
LAST TIMES TODAY

THE MASK OF FU MANCHU
BORIS KARLOFF
TOMORROW ONLY

WATCH THE HAND OF THE MURDERER STRIKE!
You know the killer, you see the crime!

"GUILTY AS HELL"
EDMUND LOWE
VICTOR McLAGLEN
RICHARD ARLEN
ADRIENNE AMES
RALPH INCE
A Paramount Picture

— Also —
A MUSICAL COMEDY IN NATURAL COLOR
ROGER WOLF KAHN and HIS BAND
SONG REEL

— Also —
COMEDY and NOVELTIES

Here and There About Town

Sunday School Program

A play entitled "The Loveliest Thing" will feature the Christmas program to be given by members of the Sunday school of the A. M. E. Zion church, North Howard ave. and West Third st., at 8 tonight. The play cast is comprised of Ralph Lee, Emily Johnson, Murray Cooper, Rhoda Lee, Granville Woods, Constance Clark, Daniel Alexander, Grace Lee, Marguerite Carey, Amos Dunlap, Mary Terry. The play is being directed by Miss Julia Woods. There will be music and recitations on the program. The service is open to the public.

Fellowship Meeting

A congregational meeting and fellowship program will be given at the Methodist Episcopal church at 7:30 p. m. today.

Rev. C. D. Marston, Steubenville, district superintendent, will be the speaker.

There will be music by the men's chorus.

Young people of the church who are students at colleges, home for their vacations, will give short talks.

Union Prayer Service.

A union prayer service will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the First Friends church. Rev. J. L. Culp announced today.

This service will take the place of the district prayer services scheduled for this day.

Ministers of various churches are expected to attend. Rev. Culp will be the leader.

V. F. W. Cribbage Party Tonight

Arrangements were completed today for the first of a series of parties at the Veterans of Foreign Wars home, Vine st., taking the form of a cribbage party tonight. The event, scheduled for 8, will be open to the public.

Goodwill Encampment

One application for membership was received at a meeting of Goodwill encampment, No. 111, I. O. O. F., Tuesday evening at the hall, South Broadway.

The encampment plans to install its new officers early in January.

Attend Funeral

Mrs. S. Wisner Mrs. F. M. Hubler and Lewis Wisner attended funeral services for Mrs. Edward Cannon at Ravenna Tuesday.

Reich Improving

Service Director Clyde R. Reich, suffering from influenza, was reported improving at his home today.

City Official Notes

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Malden, East Third st., are the parents of a son.

USED ELECTRIC RADIOS!

\$10.00 UP
ENGLERT'S ELECTRIC STORE

born Tuesday afternoon at the Salem City hospital.

Thomas Walters, Lisbon, has entered the hospital for surgical treatment.

QUALITY DRY CLEANING

Your clothes are renewed, not just cleaned, when we use our Miraclean system on them.

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Having us install an Iron Fireman Stoker in the cellar indicates that you're using excellent judgment in the choice of an automatic coal burner! Effortless heating — constant heat — less dirt and dust guaranteed, and the price is reasonable! And when used in conjunction with our quality coal, you have the PERFECT combination!

CITIZENS ICE & COAL CO.
PHONE 645

McCulloch's

Pre-Inventory Sale!

All This Week

WOMEN'S FUR COATS

WOMEN'S CLOTH COATS

MISSSES' AND CHILDREN'S COATS

WOMEN'S SILK DRESSES

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MISSSES' SILK DRESSES

MISSSES' WOOL DRESSES

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Today's Newsboy--- Tomorrow's Executive

YOUR newsboy's service to you is an enterprise of his own. With his income he pays his way through school, buys the things he needs, and often helps to support his family. Such early training prepares the boy for the business world of tomorrow. Show your appreciation for his service to you. Pay him when he calls for his weekly collections. His reward for his work depends upon your regularity in paying him. Delay in meeting his small bills deprives him of urgent needs. He deserves your consideration, for he is dependable. He is The Salem News' authorized collector. Pay him every week and help him get the right start.



THE SALEM NEWS

Circulation Department

SPECIAL Midnight SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE SATURDAY, DEC. 31, 11:30 P. M.

— at the —

State Theatre Under Auspices of SALEM RED CROSS For Local Needy Families

ADMISSION 40c
You Are Guaranteed a Fine Motion Picture Show!

1932
1933

Feature Has Everything! Thrills! Laughs! Romance! A Great Cast, Too!

NIGHT & NIGHT
GEORGE RAFT
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
MAE WYNE
WEST GIBSON (SKIPWORTH)
ALLISON
"HEY, HEY, WESTERNER"

— Also —
A MUSICAL COMEDY IN NATURAL COLOR
ROGER WOLF KAHN and HIS BAND
SONG REEL

HAPPY NEW YEAR

BE SURE TO LISTEN! TO SALEM'S OWN PROGRAM — OVER — Station KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. Thursday Eve., Dec. 29th, 7:30 P. M. Hear Mayor John Davidson's Address SPONSORED BY FINLEY MUSIC CO.

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- 1—Flat usable top.
- 2—Hermetically sealed unit, concealed for beauty.
- 3—Forced draft ventilation for greater efficiency.
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